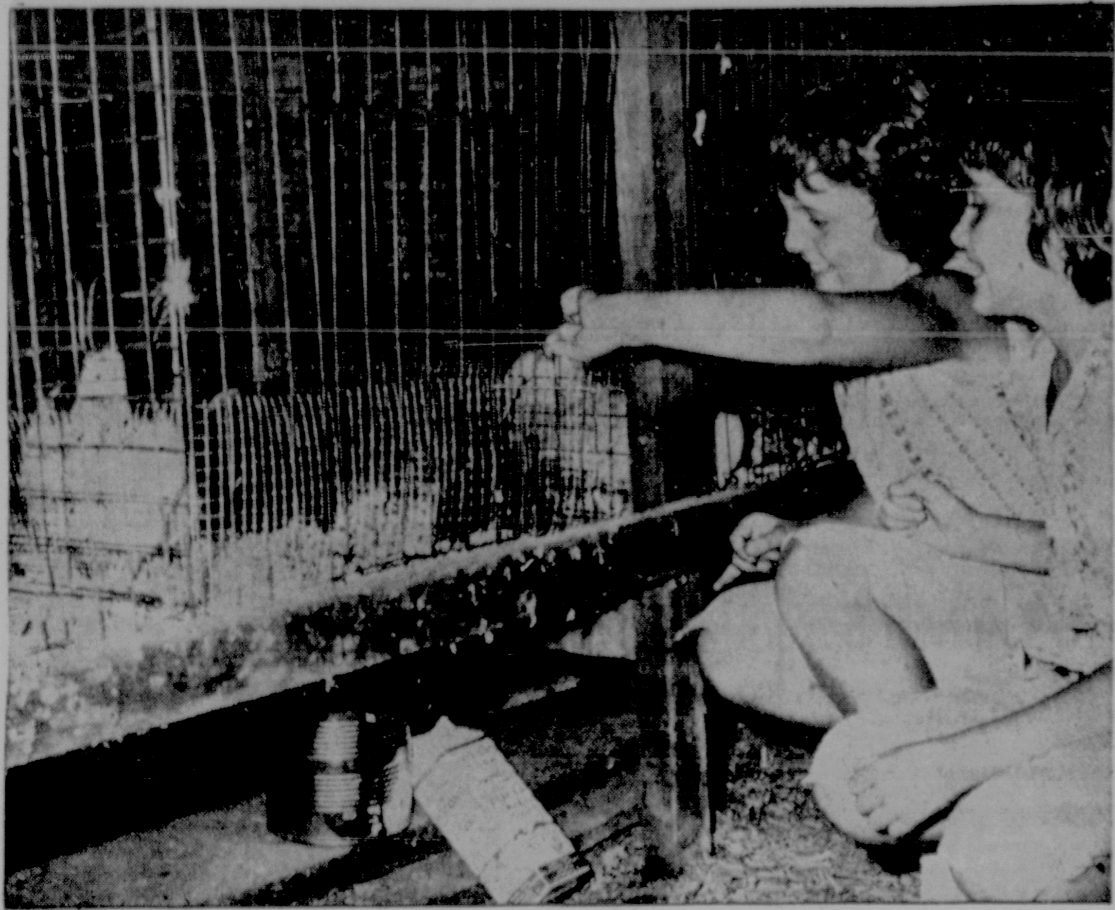


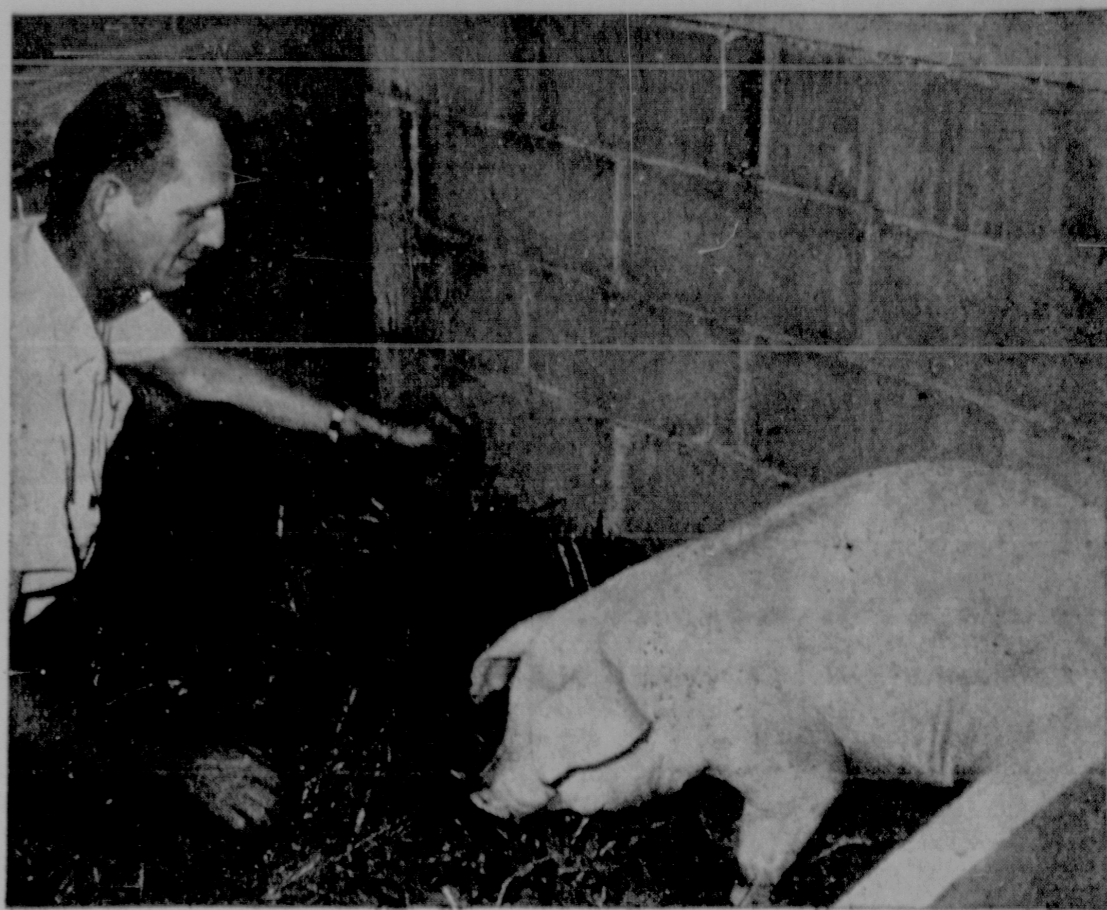
West End Fair Carries On Tradition Of Rural America



BABY RABBITS — Black baby rabbits get all the attention from Linda, 10, and Arlene, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers, Pittston. The girls are inspecting a cage which contains a black and white doe with her three black babies, at the 41st annual West End Fair, Gilbert. The fair opened yesterday.



ROAST BEEF — Mrs. Burton George prepares to serve a roast of beef at the 41st annual West End Fair, Gilbert. Members of the Little Gap and Big Creek Granges are cooperating in running the main dining room at the fair which features the traditional Pennsylvania Dutch seven sweets and seven sours.



PINK PORKER — John Withrow, Monroe County agricultural extension agent, examines a four-month-old piglet which was entered in the swine exhibit by Clarence Hawk, at the West End Fair, Gilbert, yesterday. All exhibits were entered by last night for the judging which will take place today. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

41st Annual West End Fair Opens; Attendance Large

GILBERT — The 41st West End Fair opened its gates last night to 2,000 payees with refreshment stands, displays of farming equipment and carnival fare occupying most of the spotlight.

Despite the rainfall early yesterday and temperatures that were recorded in the mid-seventies — good weather prevailed throughout the night.

In Full Swing

Today the fair — a feature of the summer season in Monroe County — will be in full swing as hundreds of exhibitors vie for awards in the 15 divisions of judging.

While the 2,000 paid admissions are official, according to Paul Everett, president of the fair, it was estimated that more than 5,000 persons worked their way through the grounds.

Fair officials base the payees on the cars parked in the adjoining lot to the grounds. These cars are charged one dollar each for parking. However, some vehicles carry anywhere from one to five persons.

This year fair officials announced that two separate parking tickets will be required of a person to attend the event. The first ticket, a green one, will be acknowledged on the first two days and a yellow ticket will be good on Thursday.

Big Midway

"The midway was crowded most of the night and I think the reason for it is that this year we have the largest midway in the history of the fair. It is even bigger than last year, which was the largest to date," Paul Everett, fair president, said late last night.

Today will be the big day at the fair. Judging of the exhibits will start at 10 a.m.

In the flowers and potted plants division the competition for awards will encompass 119 classes. This division is followed by 92 classes in canned fruits.

Another large unit will be the vocational agriculture division with 52 different classes. This division is open to all boys studying vocational agriculture in secondary schools of Monroe County.

Everett quipped, "The sweetest division will be the honey exhibit."

In this division with seven classes, exhibits of apiculture products will be judged.

"Those folks bringing their children to the fair will enjoy the big midway. Everyone from the young to the youngest will be able to find something to their liking," Everett said.

"This year we have four kiddie and five adult rides in addition to the other attractions found on the midway, and of course there are many concession stands located throughout the fair.

"For the people coming out for the Pennsylvania Dutch food we have the dining room and with the number of workers this year nobody will have to stand in line to get served," Everett added.

Thursday, starting at 10:30 a.m., will be the West End Fair Horse Show. There will be 14 classes and it was learned last night that the entry list is nearly complete. The show is expected to be the largest of its kind ever to be presented in the county.

Charles Hendry is the chairman. Laurence Thornhill the judge and Howard Lininger the announcer.

Earthquake Registered In Greece; Damage Light

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A severe earthquake Tuesday jolted Greece and sent tremors through Mediterranean bedrock to southern Italy, Sicily, Crete and Malta. Homes were toppled in some areas of Greece. Elsewhere the damage seemed slight.

Casualties appeared relatively light. Though the disturbance startled thousands in an arc with a span of more than 600 miles from Malta to the Greek-Yugoslav frontier area, dispatches told of only one death and about two dozen injured.

Scientists at the Seismological Institute at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, estimated the quake was 50 times more powerful than that which killed 12,000 persons in 1960 at Agadir, Morocco.

Arabs Walk Out Of League Council

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Arab League got into a row Tuesday that threatened to break up the postwar alliance founded to promote Arab unity and power.

The United Arab Republic delegation angrily stalked out of a league council session in protest against bitter attacks by Syria and Jordan on U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Cairo radio and news agency reports said the U.A.R. had quit the league entirely, but other sources in the Egyptian capital said the walkout was not final.

The U.A.R. has been the chief financial support for the league which Nasser hoped to use to become the dominating force in the Arab world. Egyptians have dominated its secretariat.

Delegates Walk Out

U.A.R. delegates walked out of a session of the council meeting in the Lebanese summer resort of Shtaura after an uproarious session, and returned to Beirut.

The council was convened to discuss Syrian charges that Nasser interfered in Syria's affairs. Syrian delegates charged Syrians were tortured during Syria's nearly three-year union in the U.A.R.

Syria broke away from the U.A.R. last September and is going its own way as a republic.

Jordan was reported to have joined in the bitter denunciation of Nasser.

Daridri Ismail of Sudan, acting secretary-general of the league, said in Cairo that he had no idea whether Nasser had quit the league but added: "I hope the U.A.R. won't withdraw because this would mean the end of the Arab League."

A spokesman in the U.A.R. Em-

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Pocono Mount
67	6:30 a.m.	58
72	8:30	62
76	10:30	66
73	12:30 p.m.	68
75	2:30	65
74	4:30	66
76	6:30	66
74	8:30	63
70	10:30	60
68	Midnight	57

Rainfall—43 inch
LOCAL FORECAST
Some cloudiness, becoming sunny and warm. High in the 80s. Sun rises 6:24 a.m.; sets 7:37 p.m.

Plan To Extend Base Rate Area

HARRISBURG (AP)—Commonwealth Telephone Co., Dallas, Luzerne County, proposed Monday to extend the base rate area of its Nuangola exchange, effective Oct. 21.

The Public Utility Commission started a study of the proposal. The change would reduce the rates of 40 subscribers whose toll charges would be eliminated.

At the same time, 81 customers with multi-party service would be upgraded to four-party service, with no increase in rates.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 126

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1962

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Algeria's Leftist Army Chief Pledges Full Military Support To Ben Bella

Hurricane Alma Heads Out To Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Alma, newly designated because of increased wind velocity near her weak eye, continued to race seaward Tuesday after brushing the North Carolina and Virginia coasts.

Alma's best effort on the coastal land mass was a gust of 53 miles per hour, recorded at Nags Head, N.C., but at 5 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the Weather Bureau at Washington, D.C., said Alma had intensified to hurricane force winds over a small area near the center.

As the first Atlantic hurricane of the season, Alma had a relatively weak punch as she churned northeastward off the Carolina-Virginia coasts. Cape Hatteras was drenched by six inches of rain in six hours but Norfolk, Va., had less than an inch.

At latest report the Weather Bureau said Alma's center was near latitude 38.5 north, longitude 72.5 west or about 125 statute miles east of Ocean City, Md., and moving towards the northeast about 25 m.p.h.

Gale force winds extended outwards from the center about 100 miles to the west and 200 miles to the east, the bureau said.

State Weather Picture

Heavy rain, spawned by the leading edge of tropical storm Alma, drenched eastern Pennsylvania Monday night and Tuesday, causing flooding, power failures and a landslide.

A lightning bolt struck a barn near Pottstown, causing a fire which destroyed the structure and several head of dairy cattle.

Flooding was reported in the northeast section of Philadelphia and in Shamokin, Bloomsburg and Danville.

The Reading Railroad reported the rain caused a landslide blocking three tracks northeast of Shamokin, which appeared to be the area most severely affected. Railroad crews worked to clear the tracks.

State Agriculture Department officials in Harrisburg said the rain wouldn't help alleviate drought conditions. They said that in most places it fell too quickly and ran off before it could be absorbed by the ground.

Power was cut off at Shamokin Hospital for an hour and the hospital had to switch to emergency power.

Several roads in the Shamokin area were partially blocked temporarily. The rainfall was unofficially measured at about four inches in that area.

In Bloomsburg the downpour flooded many areas and caused a few power failures. Power also was knocked out in Shickshinny, about 10 miles north of Bloomsburg.

In Danville, severe flooding was reported.

The southeastern part of the state recorded from one to two inches of rain.

Good Morning!

Lease: A written contract in which the big type giveth and the small type taketh away.



FLASH FLOODS SNARL TRAFFIC — Trucks are stalled and roadside buildings are flooded along the Airport Circle on Route 130 near Camden, N. J., after flash floods followed a heavy rainfall. Many sections of southern New Jersey and neighboring Philadelphia were inundated. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoover Is Reported "Satisfactory"

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Hoover, the nation's 31st president and its eldest surviving chief executive, underwent a three-hour operation Tuesday for removal of an intestinal tumor. Tests were begun to determine if the growth was cancerous.

Because of his advanced age—Hoover celebrated his 88th birthday Aug. 10—any surgery presented an element of danger.

Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said of its famed patient: "He withstood the operation well and is resting satisfactorily."

Hoover occupied the White House from 1929 to 1933, and with his defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt the Democrats took over the presidency for a period of 20 years. The great depression that struck the country in 1929 was the major factor in limiting Hoover to a single term in office.

In recent years, Hoover won esteem through government advisory service. He kept busy speaking and writing. He journeyed to his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, earlier this month for ceremonies marking his 88th birthday.

Opposing Leaders Remain Defiant

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The leftist chief of Algeria's 45,000-man regular army pledged full military support Tuesday of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella in his campaign to regain control of this guerrilla-held capital.

The opposing guerrilla leaders, who chased Ben Bella's Political Bureau out of Algiers, remained defiant. They claimed they had smashed a plot by Ben Bella supporters to seize the capital.

Army backing of Ben Bella was announced by military strongman Col. Houari Boumediene at Setif, 150 miles east of Algiers.

The lean, ascetic-looking Boumediene, flanked by commanders of four of Algeria's six military wilayas (zones), said the Political Bureau would decide whether to use force to end the insurrection of Wilaya No. 4 that controls Algiers.

A manifesto issued by Boumediene's general staff declared that "a handful of unscrupulous officers" had brought anarchy to Algiers and that the situation threatened all of this new nation.

Despite the sharp wording of the manifesto, diplomatic observers believe the opposing sides will continue to try to avoid bloodshed. A major fear is that some type of military dictatorship will emerge from the economic chaos and political feuding that has plagued Algeria since independence July 3.

Opposing Ben Bella along with Wilaya No. 4, which has an estimated 20,000 men under arms, is Wilaya No. 3 in the Kabylie Mountains to the east. It has a force of 10,000.

Ali Allouache, spokesman for the guerrilla command controlling Algiers, announced the smashing of what he called the armed plot by Ben Bella followers.

He said a score of young Algerians were arrested in morning raids on the Casbah and that

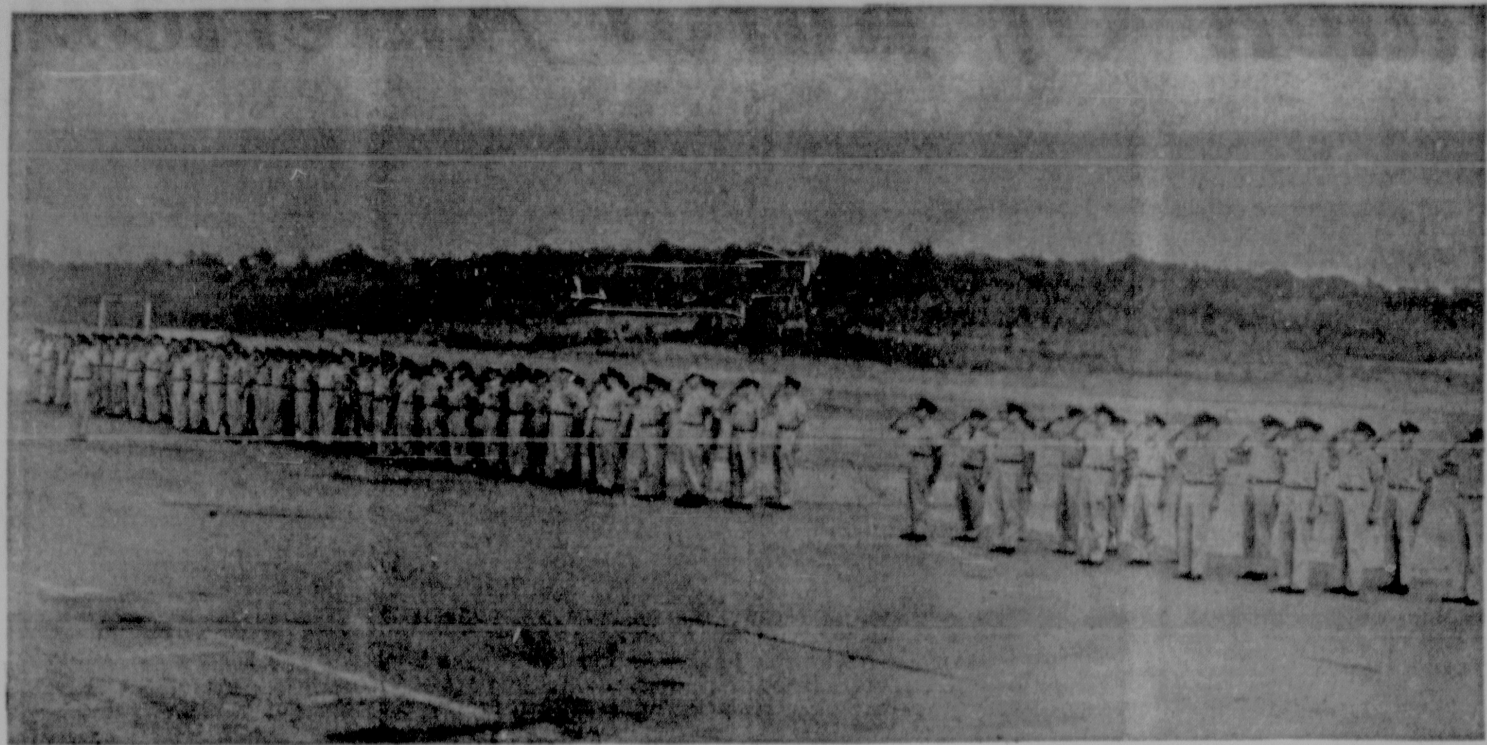
Easton Man Held; For Robbery

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A Mercer County grand jury on Tuesday indicted Ralph Harold Smith, 24, of Easton, Pa., on three charges of larceny and three charges of "malicious injury to telephones."

Smith was charged with looting three roadside payphones of \$120. Smith is now serving a 1½-year sentence in Northampton County, Pa. prison for similar offenses. He pleaded guilty to charges of looting \$432 from highway telephone booths in Pennsylvania last year.

Inside The Record

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. . . Farm receipts in Monroe County gross more than \$4 million—Page 2.	
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FINAL RETREAT ceremonies were enacted by members of the 8369th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and the 9201st Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron over the week-end as the units completed 15 days of training and the men returned home. The two Air Force Reserve organizations were headquartered at

the Air Force Reserve Center in Wyoming and the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport at Avoca. During this period aimed at increasing their readiness capability in carrying out the aircraft recovery mission both day and night full scale tests were held.

Gross Farm Receipts In Monroe Total \$4,078,000

(Special To The Record)
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Compared with other years, 1961 was a good one for Monroe County farmers.

Their gross receipts, a survey shows, were better than they have been for some time. Part of the gain, however, reflects heavier Government payments to farmers, principally for reducing the amount of land devoted to crops that are in surplus production.

Although local farmers were able to report relatively good results, such was not the case in many areas of the country, despite the increase in Federal payments.

The survey, made by the Standard Rate and Data Service, presents figures on farm receipts, county by county, for all parts of the United States.

In Monroe County, it reports, gross farm receipts added up to \$4,078,000 in the past year. The

figure is gross, before deduction for any expenses.

Included in this total are moneys obtained from the sale of farm products, as well as the Government payments and "income in kind," which is the value of commodities grown and consumed on the farm.

A breakdown of the amount obtained from the sale of farm products locally, based on data compiled by the Department of Agriculture, shows that 34 percent of it was accounted for by marketings of farm crops and the other 66 percent from livestock and livestock products.

Related to the number of people living on farms in Monroe

County, the receipts were equivalent to \$2,718 per capita.

American farmers, on the whole, appear to be making gains, despite all that is known of their difficulties. Because of the fact that they are the most efficient farmers in the world, they have been able, with the help of modern machinery and intensive fertilization, to get larger crops per acre than ever before.

Livestock raising has also become more mechanized, through improved breeding and feeding, boosting the yield per animal.

As a result, over-production, from the standpoint of the consumer, continues.

Cost Of Living Reached New High During July

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living hit a record high in July, paced by higher prices for pork, milk, eggs, movie tickets, beauty treatments and medical care.

The increase over June was 0.2 percent. This brought the government's consumer price index to 105.5 per cent of the 1957-1959 base. This means that since those years the dollar has lost a little more than a nickel of its buying power.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, releasing the figures Tuesday, said the July rise was largely seasonal. In the last 10 years, it said, the index has always risen in June and July.

The July index was 1.1 per cent higher than a year ago, and most of the increase has taken place since last January.

About 950,000 workers whose union contracts have cost-of-living clauses will get a cent-an-hour pay raise. They include 780,000 in auto and auto parts industries, 75,000 in farm equipment manufacture, 65,000 in the aerospace industry and 30,000 in metal working.

Also, about 150,000 workers for trucking firms will get a 3-cent increase. These are mostly in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Seattle, Wash.

Take-home pay and buying power of the average factory worker fell a bit in July from record June figures. The BLS said this was caused by a reduction in the work week, to some extent seasonal, and to the higher living costs.

Spendable pay for the average factory worker with three dependents, for example, was \$85.53 in July as compared to \$86.11 in June.

However, BLS said that purchasing power for those workers or take-home pay adjusted for price changes, was slightly over 2 per cent higher in July than a year earlier.

Cool summer weather stimulating people to eat more meat helped raise the price of pork and beef. Although egg prices rose 4

per cent, this was seasonal. The prices for eggs were still the lowest July figures in 20 years.

As compared to a year ago, there's been no increase in the price of food the housewife buys at the store. But the average check for restaurant meals has gone up 3 per cent.

Stroud Union Pupils Meet Tomorrow For Orientation

SEVENTH-grade pupils of the Stroud Union School District will meet tomorrow in the Stroud Union High School building for orientation from 10 a.m. to noon.

At that time, the pupils will meet Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the school system, and Alfred W. Munson, principal, in addition to guidance counselors Raymond R. Serfass and Robert Wert.

All buses will be running to have the pupils at the high school in time for the 10 o'clock program.

All students are requested to make every effort to attend to be sure to know their sections and home room numbers given to them in the letter from Principal Munson.

During the orientation, the

G-S-DFair Opens 45th Season

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Greene - Dreher - Sterling Community Fair opens today at the fairgrounds, observing its 45th season.

The first day of the fair will be occupied mainly with the registration of exhibits from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. These include farm crops, poultry, junior and home economics, needlework, pastry, horticulture, canned goods, and jellies and preserves.

During the evening, the Southern Wayne Wind Ensemble will present a concert and "Listen-Along" under the direction of John Strupcowski. This is a popular fair feature, for, according to fair officials, "those kids do a bang-up job!" The Ensemble has earned its reputation as one of the best in the State, and is prepared to defend it at any time.

WINTER temperatures in Iceland are similar to those of New York City due to the Gulf Stream that warms the waters of the island in the north Atlantic.

Shelters To Be Replaced

THE MONROE County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made another stride forward Monday when the dog houses which had been used formerly to house the overflow of animals were burned in a bonfire.

A recent inspection of the dog houses by representatives of the Pennsylvania SPCA revealed that they were no longer usable and it was recommended that they be destroyed before animals were placed in the main shelter on Foxtown Hill.

Approximately 75 dog houses were destroyed under the supervision of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department, which assisted in placing the dog houses in the bonfire and protecting surrounding property from fire damage. Chief Lester Rice was in charge of the fire department's operations.

The SPCA shelter will reopen Saturday under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nipper. A completely new shelter is being built by the Monroe County SPCA.

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Reading Fair Set To Open September 9

READING — The Reading Free Fair will open its gates Sunday, Sept. 9, and there'll be no admission charge for the first time in its 110-year history.

The free front gate has proven highly successful as an attendance stimulant at many of the nation's biggest expositions, notably the Allegheny County Free Fair, Pittsburgh, and the Ionia (Mich.) Free Fair. Local officials believe elimination of the paid front gate will boost the total turnout to more than a half-million for the seven-day event ending Saturday, Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, preparations at the 72-acre fairground expanse on the 5th Street Highway (Route 22), just north of this city are being stepped up as opening day draws nearer. Entries in cattle, swine and sheep shows have already closed, while deadline for filing entries in other departments of the fair is Friday, Sept. 7.

Auto racing attractions will highlight the fair bill on every night. There will be grandstand admission charges for these events. A 10-lap USAC sprint car race will be held at the fairground half-mile oval on Sunday, Sept. 16, with an admission charge at the front gate as well as for the grandstand.

The Jole Chitwood Thrill Show will be presented in front of the grandstand on Saturday night, Sept. 8, the night before the fair opens.

End Benefits To Coal Operators

Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund served notice Monday it is terminating benefits to employees of coal operators in Kentucky and Tennessee who are in arrears in payment of royalties to the fund.

Josephine Roche, director of the fund, said there has been "flagrant failure" by operators to recognize their obligation to make payment of 40 cents a ton on each ton of coal.

As a result, she said, the trust fund "has no recourse but to terminate all benefits granted to the employees."

Stops Profit On Gasoline

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. announced Monday it has withdrawn its guaranteed profit margin to dealers on gasoline prices.

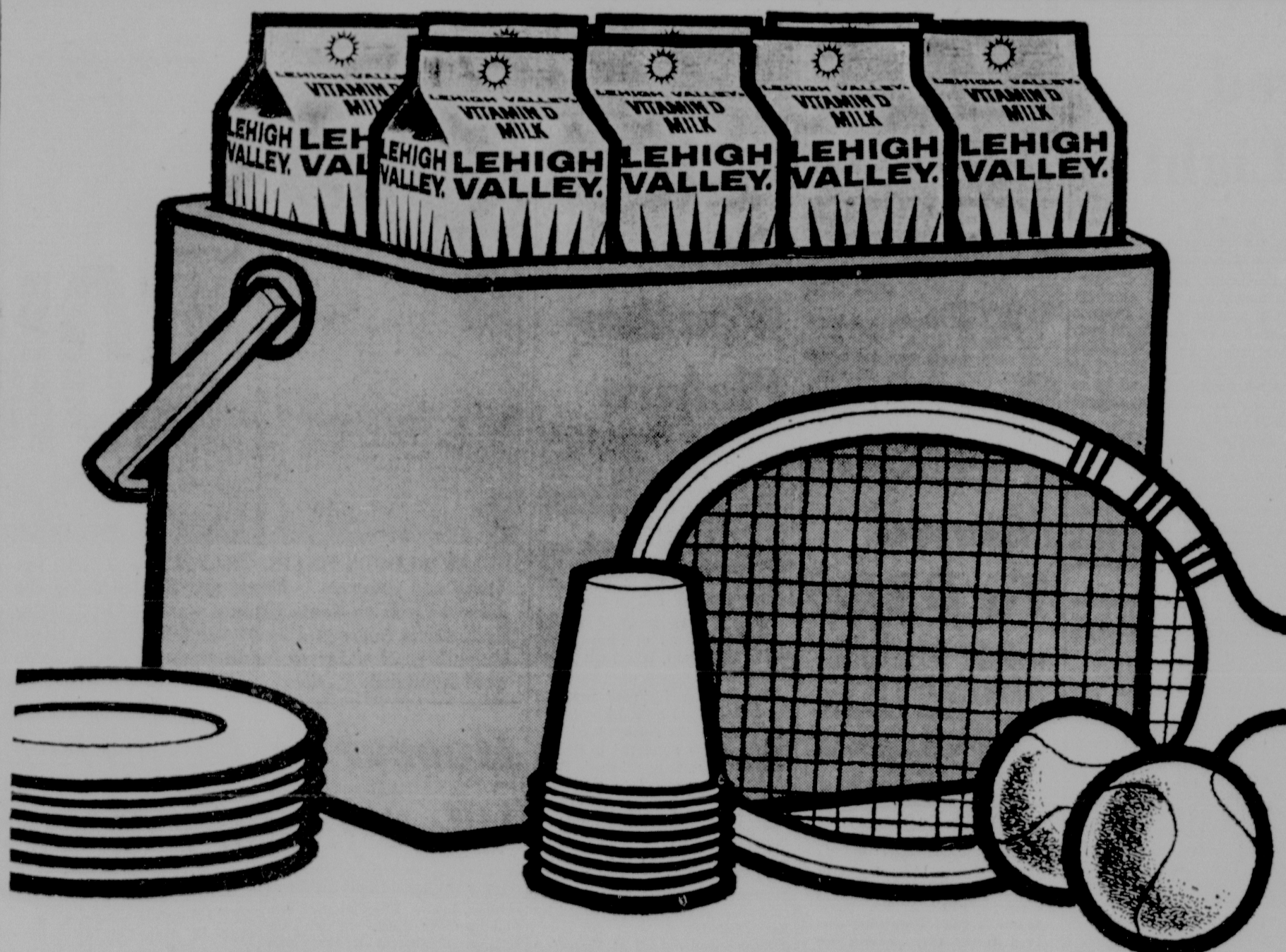
A Gulf spokesman said the withdrawal of temporary aid was prompted by what he said were abnormal conditions that forced prices to low levels.

Training Center Opens Sept. 5

JOHN C. LITTS, superintendent of Monroe County Public Schools, announces that the Monroe County Day Care Training Center, Readers, and the class for physically handicapped children, East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, will open next Wednesday. Parents are requested to send milk as well as lunches during the first week of school.

Lab School To Re-open Sept. 5

THE CAMPUS Laboratory School of East Stroudsburg State College will re-open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 8:35 a.m. All students will report directly to their respective classrooms. Classes will meet for a regular full-day session.



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A cup of frosty Vitamin D Milk will sure hit the spot after an exciting game of tennis or day of swimming. So at your Labor Day picnic be certain to have a cooler full of delicious Lehigh Valley Vitamin D Milk. Packed with vitamins and minerals, it is as nutritious as it is good-tasting.

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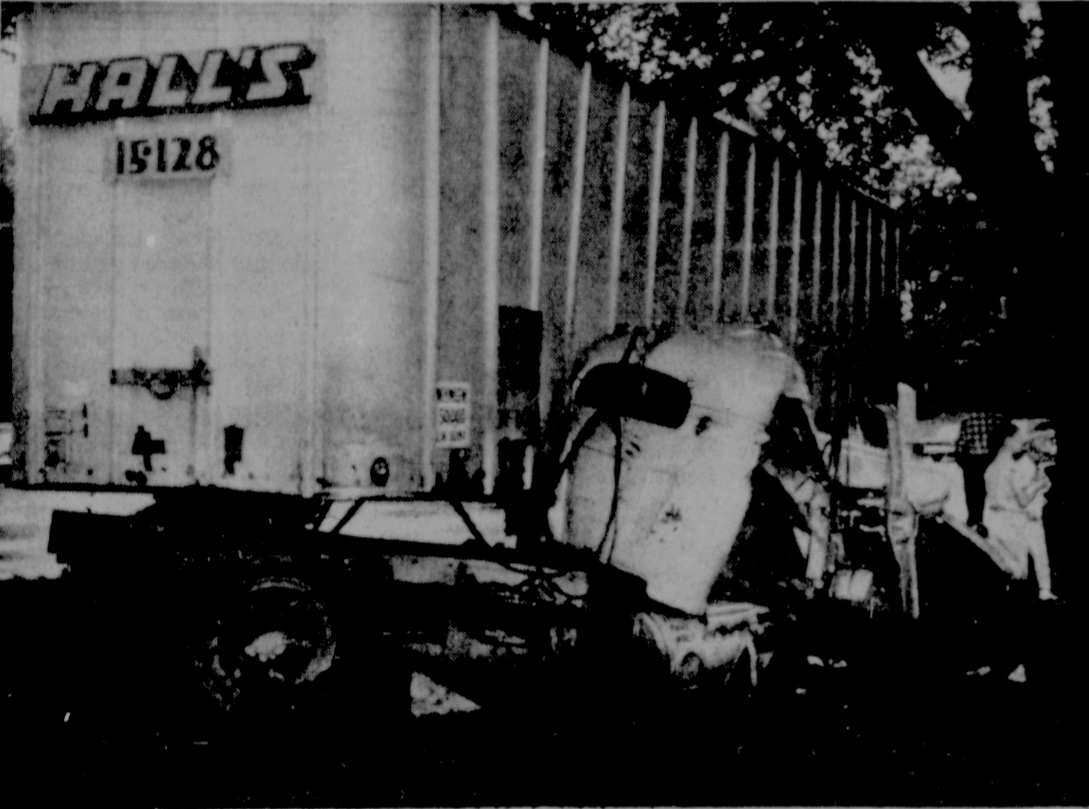
Avoid carrying excessive amounts of cash all over town to pay bills... **PAY BY CHECK!** Eliminates fighting bad weather, excessive walking, time and energy! Open your account with us **NOW!**

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Mountainhome



BADLY DAMAGED TRACTOR—Damage estimated at \$10,000 to the tractor and \$200 to the trailer resulted at 1:15 p.m. yesterday on Rt. 209 in Marshalls Creek when the unit jackknifed on the rain-soaked

highway, knocked over a sign and hit a tree. Damage to the lawn, shrubs and tree was not estimated. The driver, Joseph Palm, Reading, was treated for a cut wrist. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



DRIVER CUT WRIST—Joseph Palm, 39, of 101 Langley Rd., Reading, suffered a slight cut of his left wrist and was released after treatment at the General Hospital of Monroe County after his tractor-trailer jackknifed on rain-slicked Route 209 and struck a tree on the lawn of the Village Inn, Marshalls Creek. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

S-burg Man Held For Robbery

HOMAN James Maloney, Jr., 22, of 520 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, was arrested by State Police here Monday night and charged with robbery.

He was arraigned before John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg justice of the peace, and committed to Monroe County Jail to await a hearing Sept. 6.

Capt. Clarence Temke, commander of Troop A, District 3, with headquarters at Hazleton, announced the arrest. He said Maloney is charged with taking a wallet containing \$5 from George Bear Carvell, 446 E. Broad St., Tamaqua, last Tuesday.

The investigation is being handled by State Police Det. Joseph J. Hines of the Hazleton headquarters and Sgt. Joseph A. DiPietro and Trooper John Kinsella of the Stroudsburg barracks.

Lisette Fund Tops \$2,000 Goal

DONATIONS of \$259 yesterday put the Dorothy Lisette Fund over the goal set two weeks ago to aid Miss Lisette in rehabilitation necessary following the amputation of her left leg after a long illness. The total is \$2,187.15.

Of yesterday's donations, \$160 was given by the Pocono Mountains Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The guild is no longer in existence, and the disbanded group agreed that the money left in the treasury would be fittingly used to aid Miss Lisette who has given of herself through music.

The fund goal of \$2,000 has been reached, but further funds will be necessary to aid in Miss Lisette's rehabilitation. Contributions may be sent to Alberta L. Yutz, The Daily Record Editorial Staff, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg.

Kane Claims GOP Still 'Stands Pat'

ROBERT P. Kane, deputy chairman of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, told an audience of 150 local workers Monday night that the contrast between the two political parties is still the same today as it has been for the past 60 years.

"The Democratic Party is still the party that believes in doing for the people those things they cannot do for themselves — and the Republican Party is still the party committed to the stand-pat philosophies of the past."

Addressing Democratic workers in the Stroud Township Municipal Building auditorium, Kane said:

"Despite the fact that the Republicans talk a good game when it comes to education, they are never willing to vote for revenues to back their promises. Despite the fact that they promise highways and jobs and good public service, they have never had the courage or the intestinal fortitude to face up to the responsibility of paying for them."

"Because they consistently put off paying the piper for a half century in Pennsylvania's State government, Gov. David L. Lawrence inherited a deficit of \$133

million when he came into office in 1959. Today, thanks to his policy of fiscal responsibility, that deficit has been completely eliminated. Today, Pennsylvania stands almost alone among the major states, as a government paying its bills on time, able to look forward to a promising and prosperous future."

Kane pointed to the Keystone Shortway, the Route 209 spur and partly-completed new Route 611 as primary examples of the kind of practical work the Democratic Party has given to the people of the Pocono Mountains. He told the workers that "year after year of Republican promises brought nothing to Monroe County. Today, thanks to eight years of Democratic administration, we are building highways and opening this beautiful vacationland to the 11 million people who live in the New York metropolitan complex as it has never been opened up before."

"This is the kind of progress four more years of Democratic Administration can — and will — bring to the people of Monroe County. It is the kind of progress Pennsylvania needs and will have, under Richardson Dilworth, as governor, working with Joe Clark, as senator and a Democratic administration in Washington," Kane said.

Kane urged the workers to remind their neighbors that "every nickel of the four percent sales tax in Pennsylvania goes directly — by law — to support public education in public schools. I believe — and I know you believe — that good, solid education is worth four cents on the dollar — and that is exactly what the state pays back to communities for their own public schools."

Other speakers included Carl Niehoff, Carbon County, the Democratic candidate for State Senate; Dr. Eugene Powers, co-chairman with Grace Kukul Palmer of the party's registration drive; Van D. Yetter, Democratic Assembly incumbent, and David Price, Democratic county chairman.

Plans Set For Annual K. C. Dinner-Dance

PLANS for the annual dinner-dance of the Father Butler Council fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, were announced Monday night at the meeting in the council chambers at the home off N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

The affair will be held Nov. 10 at Heddy's Hawaiian Room, Route 209, Echo Lake.

James T. Coleman and William Dilgins reported on the outing of the nuns from East Stroudsburg, Bangor and Pocono Mountains, which was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Anthony Archer were hostesses for the affair which was held at the home.

The program for the meeting was arranged by Wilson MacIntire, who introduced Fred J. Swenson Jr. Swenson presented a movie dealing with water conservation and the means proposed by the government and local agencies to achieve the goal. Joseph Harrison announced that a kick-off dinner will be held in September for the Holy Name retreat to be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the Retreat House, Tobyhanna.

Edward Boushell was reported convalescing following surgery at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Refreshments were served by Matteo Dave and his committee, following the meetings.

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make your dog a star!



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FARM DOG PEP FOR ALL DOGS!

Complete nutrition for your dog! Backed by 25 years' research at famous Eastern university. And you save up to 10% by buying through the GLF stores in your community!

BIG CHOICE!

BIG RED BEEF, Choice cuts, Tasty, high quality protein... 12 Pak \$2.25

BIG RED SHUSH PUP, New! Ideal dry food from puppyhood to old age!... 10 lb. 1.18

BIG RED HORSEMEAT, Solid Pack, Mixed with beef... 12 Pak 2.25

BIG RED CHICKEN, Extra tasty 100% chicken parts, A treat! 12 Pak 2.25

BIG RED RATION, Full 50% beef, balance cereal products... 12 Pak 1.25

BIG RED MEAL, New, high-energy formula, Best balanced nutrition at any price... 10 lb. 1.10

BIG RED PELLETS, For a treat or as a complete diet!... 10 lb. 1.13

BIG RED KIBBLE, Feed with meat or a treat by itself... 5 lb. .69

BIG RED DOG FOOD AT YOUR GLF STORE OR AGENCY

Eastburg Bans Car Washing

EAST Stroudsburg will ban commercial car washing at all garages and service stations within the borough, it was announced yesterday by Sterling Cramer, borough manager.

The action was taken as a result of the Summer-long drought which has plagued the area and was approved by Borough Council.

Exams Open To Chemists, Collegiates

HARRISBURG — A series of examinations open to qualified chemists and to college seniors majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering have been scheduled by the State Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in the Harrisburg offices of the Departments of Agriculture, Highways, Property and Supplies, and Pennsylvania State Police and the Liquor Control Board.

The first of the periodic tests will be held Oct. 20 with applications due Sept. 16. Subsequent examinations are scheduled for Dec. 15 and Feb. 2, 1963. The salary range for chemist I is \$5,268 to \$6,716.

John E. James, SCSC executive director, said arrangements will be made to administer the tests to college seniors on campus. Immediate job openings for those who pass the chemist examination may be available upon graduation.

Persons who are on eligible lists for chemist as a result of tests held in 1961 need not take the periodic tests unless they wish to try to improve their civil service rating. New applications must be submitted for current tests.

Written tests for chemist will be held at Allentown, Altoona, Clearfield, DuBois, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Williamsport.

Examinations will also be given daily during working hours, Monday through Friday, at Commission offices, Harrisburg. Applicants must request such arrangements when applying.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, South Office Building, or at local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Services For Mrs. Lillian Allen

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Lillian Allen, 86, of 109 Third St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Frank Davis officiating.

Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Lockley, H. L. Brooks, A. Alexander, Ivan Adams, Buddy Wade, Edward T. Wells and C. W. Woodson.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

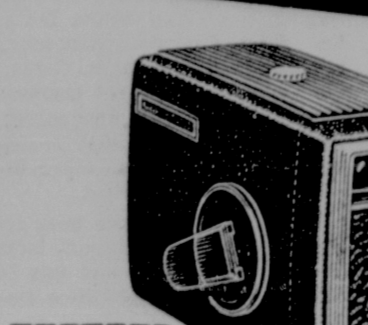
CEMETERY MEMORIALS Shop and Save here where you get the highest quality at the fairest cost.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5381

SEE ALL THE KODAK

Fun-saver CAMERAS

HERE AT YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PICTURE-TAKING VALUES!



KODAK 8 Movie CAMERA

Precision... smart styling... budget price!

Making movies is as easy as snapshotting with this superbly styled new movie camera. Easy-to-follow guide right on the camera tells how to set the lens. Then, just aim and press the button for bright, colorful movies! Extra-fast f/1.9 lens lets you shoot on dull days, make movies late in the day, take better movies indoors. A great value — let us show you!

Only \$34.50

Counterman's DRUG STORE

39 Crystal Street, E. Stroudsburg

Phone 421-7311

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meglicia, Paughrum, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berger, Pen Argyl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyson, Swiftwater.

Admissions

Edward Slotard, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joseph De Vito, Pen Argyl; Donald B. Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Paul Morel, Jr., New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Mrs. Margaret Stets, Mt. Pocono; Richard Emanuel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, Brodheadsville; Paul Arnold, Tannersville; Thomas Murray, Maplewood, N.J.; Miss Carol Alden, Bushkill; Mrs. Nina Tucker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Faye Burlingame, Saylorsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Roberta Flowers and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charlotte Dymond and daughter, Stroudsburg; Claude Ace, Minisink Hills; Salvatore Gangi, Levittown, N.Y.; Albert Hummel, Bangor, RD 2; James White, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Joan Keiper Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Pipher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva Hoffman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity — 88.
Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total — 70.
Number of patients — 86.
Patients over normal maximum capacity — 16.
Persons on waiting list—two.

Mexican Population

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's rate of population growth points to a national population of 81 million by 1990. The trend would give Mexico City a population of 10 million.

Democratic FAMILY PICNIC

At The Home Of

Van D. Yetter, Jr.

On New Rt. 209 (old Rt. 402) Just S. of Marshalls Creek

Sunday Afternoon

Principal Speaker

Hon. Francis E. Walter

• FREE LUNCH and COLD SODA

SERVING 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

• SWIMMING • BOATING

• PONY RIDES FOR THE CHILDREN

—Public Invited—

Come and Have A Pleasant Afternoon

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

of

REAL ESTATE

Saturday, Sept. 1st—2 P.M.

Corner of Main Street

and Belmont Ave.,

MT. POCONO, PENNA.

2 1/2 Story Frame Dwelling

nice lot

Known As The Ella C. Shiffer Property

Americana

In this era of the conquest of space and world tensions, we are prone to forget some of the basic principles by which we live. The pace of modern-day living is so fast and furious, that we strain at our roots in the mad race for progress.

We who live in rural areas are somewhat more fortunate in that we have some respite from the wild pace. We have the opportunity from day to day to raise our eyes to our beautiful green mountains, or to pause and watch a lazy stream meander through a sun-speckled glen to remind us of the wonderful gifts of the Creator.

As we pause reflectively, we turn our thoughts to the American way of life and what it has meant to us as a nation, and to the entire world. We ponder the roots of our heritage, and the realization comes that our nation was brought to the pinnacle of greatness by the hard work and sweat of the ordinary man.

In these days of racing against time and space, it is well for us to reflect upon our roots.

Each year at this time, in rural areas,

there are the community fairs—gathering places for the simple folk who make the backbone of our nation. Here are gathered together the individual accomplishments of our people — proudly placed on display for the neighbors to see.

Our own area is no exception. Currently in progress are the West End Fair and the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, two of the major summer events in this locality. The exhibitors and the arrangers of these events have worked diligently to provide displays of which area residents may enjoy.

These community fairs are an opportunity to review the individual accomplishments which might be termed Americana, and will serve as a reminder to all of us that any nation is only made great by the sum total of the work and loyalty of each of its citizens.

Take time out to visit your community fairs. It will be entertaining and interesting—and it will do your heart good!



Stir Crazy

Opinions Of Other Editors

Special Lanes For Trucks?

Pennsylvania highway planners should keep an eye on the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, which has announced it is studying a scheme for widening that superhighway by four lanes and restricting bus and truck traffic to those lanes.

It's not a new idea. The possibility of segregating heavy commercial traffic from auto traffic has been broached before in this State, particularly when tractor-trailer accidents have focused attention on the problems of having vehicles with different legal speed limits and performance capabilities operate side to side on our roads.

It may not be practical to attempt to institute a system of separate but parallel highways using only existing roads. But when new major arteries are planned, or old ones are being widened to handle more traffic, the feasibility of separate truck-bus lanes should be reviewed.

This now is being done on New Jersey's Turnpike because traffic studies show that future demands on the superhighway will necessitate more lanes

anyway. The problem of how to meet future traffic demands also faces Pennsylvania. And the adequacy of our own Turnpike, built many years before New Jersey's, also has been questioned in recent months.

Should the Turnpike be widened — whether as a free or a toll road—the possibility of separate lanes for the two types of traffic should not be ignored. Nor is it a bad idea to consider when major new highways are planned. Not only would it add to the safety and convenience of both classes of drivers, but it could prove to be more economical in the long run. A recent intensive study of the effects of truck usage on modern highways now is being evaluated. Special lanes for trucks and buses could be built with the costly extra construction needed to safeguard the roadbed from the wear and tear of heavy vehicles. The auto lanes would not have to be built quite as expensively.

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority's findings and final decision will be of more than passing interest to Pennsylvania.

—Harrisburg Patriot



The Pennsylvania Story

Audrey Kelly Presents Views

By Mason Denison
(In this exclusive "The Candidates Speak" series, Mason Denison has asked each of the eight statewide candidates—U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs—to express his, or her, views as to what they would "do" if elected, as in the case of the governorship: "As Pennsylvania's new Governor, I would—". What each has to say is presented herewith exactly as submitted—without benefit of any editorial blue pencil.)

By Audrey R. Kelly
Republican Candidate
Secretary of Internal Affairs

Harrisburg — As Secretary of Internal Affairs I should try to bear in mind that elected officials are servants of the people, and would conduct the Department in an efficient manner.

I would practice economy wherever possible in order to operate the Department at less expense to the taxpayers.

The Department is comprised of several Bureaus and space does not permit a review of each division. However, among the things I would do are:

In the Bureau of Municipal Affairs encourage officials of Boroughs, Cities, and Townships to practice home rule and to make their decisions based upon what is best for the citizens and the only place government gets its money is out of the pockets of hardworking people.

We must respect this and we must do a sound, honest job, or we will have betrayed the people who put their trust in us.

Advertise Pennsylvania with the idea of encouraging new industries to locate within our boundaries and our present industries to remain with us.

Pennsylvania, with its access to the three big waterways, its strategic location in the center of the 64 million Eastern seaboard population, its 100,000 miles of public roads, its 9600 miles of railroad, its vast numbers of skilled workers, its majestic mountains, lakes, rivers and farmlands is a delightful state in which to live. All Pennsylvanians should join in a crusade to advertise the opportunities and advantages of living here.

I believe that the Department of Internal Affairs could make a particular, worthwhile contribution in this respect and as Secretary I would cooperate with other officials and departments and communities in this purpose.

For many years I have practiced law with my husband in Montrose, Pennsylvania. As a lawyer, it has been my job to work with people, to help them cut red tape and to get a fair break.

Basically, I think this same approach must be brought to state government. The only reason any of us will be sent to Harrisburg will be to be of service to the people of this state.

We must do this as efficiently as possible, always remembering that red tape costs money and the only place government gets its money is out of the pockets of hardworking people.

We must respect this and we must do a sound, honest job, or we will have betrayed the people who put their trust in us.

Work for the enactment of legislation which would permit municipal corporations to borrow up to \$25,000 without the necessity of issuing bonds, which are expensive and time-consuming.

Simplify, clarify, and where ever possible eliminate the number of reports now required to be made to the Department by manufacturers, businesses, school board secretaries, and city, borough, and township officials.

Have exhaustive psychiatric examination made of criminals who have been convicted of crimes against the person and who apply to the Board of Pardons for relief, in order to insure that society will be protected from repeaters.

When the above have been issued it will bring the years total of new issues to 15 and this is the number the Post Office Department plans to release each year.

Canada's Trans-Canada Highway issue scheduled for release September 4 will be changed to August 31, the time of the opening of the highway.

The United Nations five-cent and fifteen-cent set "All U.N. Heroes" will have first day sale September 17. This set will honor all those who have lost their lives in United Nations service. The design shows the Flag of the World Organization at half-mast and was reproduced from the photograph of the banner immediately after the plane crash in which Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld was killed.

It was September 17, 1948, that Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden was fatally shot while serving as United Nations Mediator in Palestine.

Since the founding of the United Nations in 1945, those who have given their lives while



Mirror of Time

—by
J. D.
Shafer

10 Years Ago

The Stroudsburg Bottling Co. on West Main Street, Stroudsburg, built a 30 by 50 foot extension to the building. It was to "give more elbow room" for work.

Stroudsburg School Board hired three new teachers. They were Miss Virginia Miller, Miss June Rollinson and William Keim.

Papermate pens were selling in a Stroudsburg store at \$1.19 each. (What do they cost today?)

Miss Betsy Peeney, 15, won the Children's Golf Tourney at Glen Brook Country Club.

20 Years Ago

One of the largest contingents of draftees was accepted for induction. They numbered 68.

Thieves entered Coolbaugh Township School and stole several silver trophies from the display case.

Arthur Hockman and Miss Kathryn Kuntz resigned as teachers in Pocono Township School. They had accepted employment in other schools out of the area.

How many remember the lawn fete at the residence of Joseph Roop? Proceeds from the event were donated to the Monroe County General Hospital.

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter-in-law asked my son to DIAPER the baby, I almost fainted! I never raised my boy to do things like that. My daughter-in-law has our son making formula and all such sissy stuff that a wife should do. I say a man should earn the living and it's the woman's job to raise the children. When a woman starts shoving womanly duties off on a man, he loses stature in the sight of others. PLEASE PRINT THIS. It is getting to be a national disease.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't see anything wrong with a man diapering babies or making formula. Perhaps the reason so many children grow up to regard Father as only the money maker is because Father has fulfilled that function, and none other. Raising children should be a joint effort. I'm for it. You rattled the wrong cage.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who cannot pass a mirror without looking at himself. I say it is a sign of conceit. He says it isn't. He claims he just likes to be sure he looks okay. He is the only boy I know who actually carries a MIRROR! I would like your opinion of a boy who has to look at himself all the time.

A NAMELESS FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who cannot pass a mirror without looking at himself. I say it is a sign of conceit. He says it isn't. He claims he just likes to be sure he looks okay. He is the only boy I know who actually carries a MIRROR! I would like your opinion of a boy who has to look at himself all the time.

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The Allen-Scott Report

France Duns U. S. For \$9.5 Million On Airfields

By Robert S. Allen
and Paul Scott

Washington, August 29 — France is dunning the U. S. for \$9.5 million on twelve NATO airfields in France — which cost the U. S. \$136 million to build.

That's what Comptroller General Joseph Campbell has informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His General Accounting Office is investigating this strange claim, and has submitted a preliminary report.

This unpublished study indicates the Defense Department is prepared to pay this remarkable French dun provided a "provisional reimbursement" is

made to this country on \$8.8 million it claims NATO owes on these airfields constructed between 1952 and 1958. This time is for work NATO approved but has never paid.

Total cost of these airfields was \$238 million, of which \$99 million was NATO's share and \$3 million France's. Despite that puny amount, the French are demanding \$9.5 million from the U. S. for taxes and other charges.

The Foreign Relations Committee is looking into this matter, and may summon Defense and State Department officials for a first-hand explanation.

Committee members also are curious as to how much the other NATO allies have paid on

their \$99 million share of the cost of these airfields. Several senators have raised the question whether the U. S. actually didn't bear the whole outlay.

They have asked the Accounting Office for a detailed report.

Air Force Grab — Representative George Miller, D-Calif., plain-talking chairman of the influential House Science & Astronautics Committee, is blowing the whistle on an Air Force attempt to elbow in on a key space project of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

In preparation for its epic moon flight, NASA purchased 50,000 acres of land adjoining the Air Force's famed Cape Canaveral missile center in Florida. To NASA's astonishment, Air Force authorities directed the Army Engineers at Atlanta, Ga., who handled this transaction, to transfer the title of this land to the Air Force.

Basin of this extraordinary backstage grab was the contention that all missile and space land in the Cape Canaveral area should be under Air Force control.

NASA balked, and is being vigorously backed by Miller. He has emphatically notified the Air Force there is no justification for its "acting as the landlord for NASA on land purchased with the latter's funds and under its control."

Other committee men are scrutinizing a private report that indicates a greater percentage of failures in ballistic missile firings for space purposes (NASA) at Cape Canaveral than for purely military purposes at the Vandenberg center on the West Coast. At both bases these shots are conducted by the Air Force.

Yet, according to this detailed study, to date there have been 33 per cent firing failures for NASA at Canaveral, as compared to 22 per cent for the Air Force at Vandenberg.

Answers to pointed questions about this seemingly curious record are still being awaited.

Sale Of Nuclear Weapons — One subject discussed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk during his visit to Canada last week was the possible purchase by that country of nuclear weapons and missiles, particularly Polaris for submarines. For some time the Canadian government has been quietly evincing interest in such purchases, and the matter was considered at length during Rusk's visit.

But the Kennedy Administration has quietly squelched this project with the explanation that its functions have been taken over by a "meaningful round-the-clock watch maintained by the Operations Center."

Red Flash — Intelligence reports that A. N. Tupolev, dean working on a giant transport capable of carrying 600 passengers, Tupolev is the creator of Russia's TU-114, a successful jet transport operating on world airways.

Since spring, the Soviet has put into orbit eight new-type satellites designated Kosmos. None of these launches was announced, and much secrecy surrounds them. But it is definitely known one purpose of these shots was to obtain data regarding this country's recent nuclear tests in the Pacific. In addition to recording nuclear radiation and other information, the Kosmos are capable of maintaining vast areas under surveillance.

Despite a signed agreement between the Japanese Agriculture Ministry and the Russian government for the purchase of 60,000 tons of salmon, the Reds have refused to deliver the canned fish. No explanation has been forthcoming for this breach of contract.

World Sparks — Cubans employed at the Guantanamo U. S. Naval Base are paid more than \$7.5 million a year — all of which is now confiscated by the Castro regime in exchange for its greatly inflated currency.

West Germany is establishing the first television station in Turkey. It is being erected in Ankara as a gift to Turkey. Other TV stations are to be built in Istanbul and Izmir.

Iraq's date exports this year total more than 226,000 tons. Largest buyers are India, the U. S., Russia, Syria and Britain.

Egypt is trying to induce Japan to grant a loan to cover a \$130 million deficit in its balance of payments.

Satellite Bulgaria has presented newly-independent Algeria with a 50-bed hospital equipped with a laboratory and other equipment and a large supply of drugs. This gift was another Iron Curtain move to gain a footing in Algeria.

Fads and Follies — Vermont's veteran Senator George Aiken is the style-setter of that august chamber. Not only does the staid New Englander go in for daring neckwear, such as bright red bow ties, but he also sports bold jackets. One of his favorites is a highly vocal outfit that he wears with a blue shirt and orange tie.



George Sokolsky

Israel's Error

Daniel Laor, Public Relations Officer for Israel, sent me the official statement of Israel on the Soblen Case. His letter starts with this paragraph:

"I am sure that many of the emotional comments on the Soblen case — with reference to Israel's part — have resulted simply from confusion and misunderstanding emanating from the manner in which this story has been covered."

This is a wholly incorrect point of view. The issue to most Americans is very simple and will not be confused by legalisms. Of course, each country has a right to its own laws. Also, each country needs friends and allies. If Israel can afford to lose the friendship of the United States and the American people, that is their judgement.

Dr. Robert Soblen is a convicted spy for Soviet Russia. He was convicted in the United States. He disgraced Israel by taking refuge in that country.

Israel, as a country which has enjoyed the friendship of the United States and the financial aid of the American people, should not have permitted a legalism to forbid the El Al airplane to bring him back to the United States.

Representative Leonard Farberstein said in the House of Representatives:

"The Government of Israel has defined this step as an act of expulsion; there is no reason to quibble about legal terminology — it is in any case clear that what the Government of Israel did on that day did not, to say the very least, make it at all difficult for Soblen to find himself back in this country. Whoever may have 'groomed' in not keeping an eagle eye on Soblen either in New York or upon that plane, it is surely not the Israelis whom we can blame for that!"

It is scandalous that there has not been an investigation as to who groomed and permitted Soblen to escape from New York. Representatives Celler and Walters and Senators Eastland and McClellan have committees to do the investigating. Their fail-

ure to act is beyond understanding, unless they feel that party politics are more important than the security of their country.

Representative Farberstein says: "One hears a great deal concerning friends and friendship, but such words are apparently used lightly and freely. I can think of few examples of acts by a foreign government which would prove the spirit of friendship more indisputably than the action of the Government of Israel on the first of July."

This is utter nonsense. The refusal to put Soblen on an El Al airplane which was in London opened the door for further legalisms in Great Britain which acts without consistency. As a member of NATO, Great Britain should ship this spy to the United States for imprisonment. Britain's peculiarities are no excuse for Israel's peculiarities.

Israel has not yet been stabilized. The country needs friends. The market for its bonds is in the United States. Representative Farberstein does not serve Israel well when he repeats in his statement, phrase by phrase, the apology of the Israeli Foreign Office. Nor does Premier Ben Gurion serve the Americans of Jewish origin well when he says that those who do not go to Israel are not truly Jews.

There is nothing in Jewish history or religion to justify such chauvinistic chatter.

I have all my life been favorable to the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine for those who need or want to go there. But I never foresaw the possibility of Israel giving protection to a convicted Russian spy simply because his parents were Lithuanian Jews. Never in his life did Robert Soblen show evidence of being a Jew or being interested in Jewish life.

Some Israeli can say that should he return to Israel, he will be permitted to go to Communist Czechoslovakia from whose Skoda Works, Nasser and other Arabs are being supplied with arms to destroy Israel.

For the United States, the issue ought to be clear as to Great Britain, Israel, Brazil and

Switzerland. Those who give refuge to our criminals and to currency stolen from this country are our enemies. Those who are not with us are against us.

We have acted as Atlas, holding the world on our shoulders, financing and nourishing friend and foe. And when those whom we help get strong enough, they kick us in the pants. It is time to call a halt to the indignity of this situation.

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—By E. Simms Campbell



"My husband took this apartment for the view."

Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton
United States scheduled issues are the Apprenticeship stamp, August 31 at Washington, D.C.; the Sam Rayburn Memorial, September 16 at Bonham, Texas; the Dag Hammarskjöld October 24, first-day city not announced; and the Christmas issue sometime in November, no other information on this as yet.

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It was September 17, 1948, that Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden was fatally shot while serving as United Nations Mediator in Palestine.

Since the founding of the United Nations in 1945, those who have given their lives while

serving under it's flag number thousands, including staff members, military personnel of member states, and true observers. These stamps are issued to honor all these heroes.

Last week there was mention of the People-to-People method of exchanging stamps by writing to people in other countries. If any collector is interested in obtaining such a correspondent I have the information on hand and will be glad to forward it to anyone writing me at RD 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society's thirteenth Annual Stamp Exhibit will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Scranton, Sept. 15-16 from noon to 10 p.m.

There is no admission charge and all club members planning to attend are asked to contact Ray Patton so that transportation can be arranged.

Those going will meet at Ray's house Sunday, September 16, at 1 p.m. but please let us know in advance if you plan to attend.

Markin Time

If you can't be the tallest tree And if you cannot travel far, God needs a fruitful bush, then be

The finest bush, right where you are.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager

JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor

ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

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—Wed., Aug. 29, 1962

PAGE FOUR



TAKING LESSONS — John Bradford Jr., three months old, watches his mother, Mrs. Emma Bradford, a member of the Little Gap Grange, prepare mangoes to be used on the menu of traditional Pennsylvania Dutch seven sweets and seven sours which are served in the main dining room of the West End Fair, Gilbert. The dining room is run by the cooperating granges from Little Gap and Big Creek. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



FAIR WARES — Pies to be served in the main dining room at the West End Fair at Gilbert, are prepared by Leanne Kunkle (left) and Mrs. John Christman. Leanne, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle, Palmerton RD, is master of the juvenile grange. Mrs. Christman is a member of the Big Creek Grange, which is cooperating in running the dining room with the Little Gap Grange. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

FBI Reports On Crimes In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were fewer murders and burglaries and less larceny in Pennsylvania's six largest cities in the first six months this year compared with the same period last year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Monday.

Rape, robberies, aggravated assault and automobile thefts increased this year, the report said.

The report covered cities of more than 100,000 population — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Erie, Reading and Scranton.

The report said there were 89 murders or non-negligent manslaughter cases from January through June in 1961 and 85 cases in the first half of this year. Other figures for the two periods were burglary 9,130 in 1961 and 8,811 in 1962; larceny 3,791-3,698; rape 308-313; robbery 1,521-1,825; aggravated assault 2,084-2,252; automobile theft 4,216-4,841.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who released the FBI statistics, said crime in the United States was three per cent higher in the first six months this year compared with the same period in 1961.

Here is a breakdown of the report for the six Pennsylvania cities (last year's figures first):

Allentown: Murder 0-1; forcible rape 0-1; robbery 0-4; aggravated assault 2-3; burglary 103-155; larceny \$50 and over 98-133; automobile theft 95-58.

Erie: Murder 1-0; rape 1-0; robbery 26-25; aggravated assault 35-24; burglary 320-241; larceny 91-83; automobile theft 149-168.

Philadelphia: Murder 80-65; rape 257-262; robbery 1,092-1,282; aggravated assault 1,748-1,948; burglary 5,870-5,737; larceny 2,125-1,936; automobile theft 2,086-2,270.

Pittsburgh: Murder 8-18; rape 50-49; robbery 390-504; aggravated assault 283-266; burglary 2,508-2,242; larceny 1,335-1,410; automobile theft 1,667-1,101.

Scranton: Murder 0-0; rape 0-0; robbery 6-4; aggravated assault 6-4; burglary 162-213; larceny 53-

'Raisin In The Sun' Rated An Excellent Performance

By Gloria S. Randolph
MOUNTAINHOME — If you attend a performance of the current production of "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Pocono Playhouse this week you will experience a truly unforgettable theatrical evening. This is a beautifully written play, perfectly executed — in fact, I can't imagine anything better.

Rowena Stevens should be applauded for many of the shows she has chosen to present during the past years for there have been excellent comedies, dramas and musicals. Among the really first rate dramas have been "The Corn Is Green," "Look Homeward Angel" and, earlier this season, "The Miracle Worker." "A Raisin in the Sun" doesn't merely "measure up" to these — it actually surpasses them. I truly think that it is the finest play I've seen anywhere and the most truthfully presented.

Lorraine Hansberry has constructed a story which is believably simple, yet strong. It is unpretentious but wise, full of humor and honesty.

Claudia McNeil is unquestionably a great actress. Her range of attitudes and emotions is fantastic. It is indeed a privilege to see and hear her. The other actors, under Sidney Eden's direction have a special kind of dignity and respect for the roles they portray. The play's theme is basic human integrity and the actors communicate many kinds of emotions without resorting to sentimentality. The story is not preachy, it looks to human frailty but never becomes maudlin or trite.

I loved Gail Fisher who, as Bernetha (Benny) Younger, is the embodiment of a bright twenty-year-old college student swept away with the excitement of intellectual and artistic experimentation. Benny is at once a serious pre-med student and an inspired seeker of a cultural heritage. Miss Fisher is full of motivation, delightfully so.

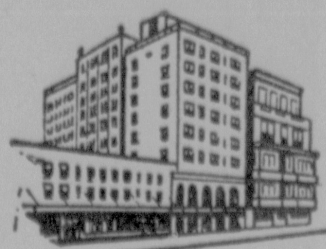
55; automobile theft 112-163. Reading: Murder 0-1; rape 0-1; robbery 7-6; aggravated assault 1-4; burglary 167-223; larceny 89-81; automobile theft 69-81.

Soc. Security Benefits Outlined

THE 1961 amendments to the Social Security Act permit a larger amount of benefits to be payable if you do expect to earn over \$1200. For each \$2 that you earn over \$1200 up to \$1700, \$1 in benefits is withheld. Over \$1700, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned.

If you are under age 72 and receiving social security benefits, you were advised when you applied for benefits that if you did not make over \$1200 you would receive all the benefits to which you were entitled. You may also have been told, based upon your estimate of earnings, that you could receive part of your benefits even though you did continue to work and expected to earn

over \$1200. Because of changes in your work, however, it may be that your earnings will be more or less than what you had anticipated. In such an event, you should revise with the administration your prior estimate to make certain that the benefit you are receiving is correct. If you have any questions about your earnings, please feel free to visit your social security office.



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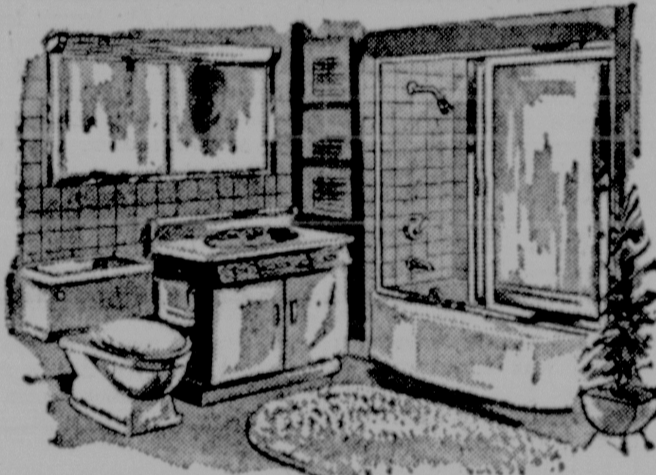
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Eight Deeds Filed At Court House

EIGHT deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Robert and Elnora Keiper, Tobyhanna Township, to John and Mae Lengyel, East Norwalk, Conn., property in Tobyhanna Township; Mabel M. Kresge, Floyd R. Miller and Charles P. Bonser, Eldred Township, to Minnie I. Warner, same address, property in Eldred Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Robert E. and Laura M. Camp, North Plainfield, N. J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Elizabeth J. Rowland, East Brunswick, N. J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Joseph D. and Frances W. Heard, Willow Grove, RD 1, three properties in Monroe Lake Shores (two deeds).

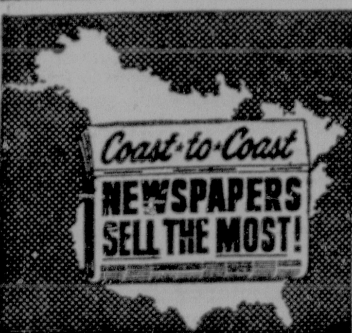
Pocono Lakeshore to Isle and Margarette Wirsching, Philadelphia, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Hans Wirsching, Philadelphia, property in Monroe Lake Shores.

Navy Compound Fights Decay

BANFF, Alta. (AP)—The U.S. Navy has developed a fluoride compound that is four times as effective in fighting tooth decay as compounds now on the market, says Dr. Robert E. Morrow of Spokane.

Dr. Morrow, president of the Washington State Society of Dentistry for Children, was speaking Sunday at the Pacific Northwest conference on dentistry for children.

He said the new fluoride compound will be released soon to dentists for application to children's teeth. Dr. Morrow said 700 children were treated with the Navy development more than three years and 90 per cent developed no new cavities.



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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

No cheering gallery followed the golf match yesterday, which differed in several other important respects from Celebrity Golf. For one thing, Bess Trumpbour and I were playing as part of the "Defeated Eight"; for another, the results were a foregone conclusion; and for a third, it started raining — not quite pitchforks, maybe, but anyway buckets.

With the grass growing taller and more water logged by the minute, every hole, in effect, was a water hazard — but the amazing thing was that neither of us even thought of saying "The heck with this, let's go get dry", until the match was over. Bess had won, and we were slodging and slurping back to the clubhouse, as uncomfortable as it is possible to be.

"I've always thought I had at least enough sense to come in out of the rain," said Bess thoughtfully, without really suggesting that my facility in getting into predicaments is contagious. Actually, it was fun in a gruesome sort of way, and any time Bess needs a recommendation as "a man to ride the river with", I'll sign it.

As a by-product, when I finally got dry and warm, the office seemed cozy by comparison. And if it also seemed brighter than usual for a while, you can attribute it to a visit by Enry Schick Johnson and her daughter Heidi, who has big brown eyes, dark hair which curls itself into its own pony tail, and, taking after her mother, a way with newspapermen.

Not all the news was so happy. Helen Caulfield in the midst of cleaning the house to leave it spotless during their vacation fell and ended up in the hospital with assorted broken bones instead.

The moral of which can't be: it is better to play golf and get pneumonia than to clean house and break a leg. But what else would you suggest?



KATHRYN Ann Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht, of Long Pond, celebrated her first birthday on Saturday when friends and relatives attended a small party in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht, Long Pond.

Calendar

Thursday, August 30

Senior Citizens picnic meeting at home of Verna Snyder, 124 Perry St., East Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.

Trophy Luncheon, Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. at Glen Brook Country Club.

Square Dance sponsored by the Barret Junior Woman's Club at Pocono Rollerdom, 8 to 11 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. David Shay
(Lawrence Studio)

Kay Edinger, David Shay Married In St. Matthew's

Miss Kay Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edinger, of 46 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of David Shay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Shay, of 518 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 11 a. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. John Esseff performed the double ring ceremony and administered communion. Mrs. William Hannas was organist.

The altar was decorated with vases of white gladioli and white pompons with a white aisle carpet leading to the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of satin peau de sole with square scalloped neckline, an empire bodice of Chantilly lace trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt appliqued with lace, sequins and pearls on the front panels with its gathered back ending in a chapel train. Her hand - rolled veil of imported French silk illusion was held in place by a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls which had been made by Miss Patricia Muth, cousin of the bride. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations with an insert of yellow and white rosebuds against a background of baker fern and spengler.

Miss Carolyn Cullen was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a long gown of yellow silk chiffon over taffeta with cap sleeves with lace inserts at neck and waistline. Her headpiece was a yellow flower caught by pearls and bow to a circular bow in matching color and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and apricot carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Gordon and Miss Sandra Hartman, wore long lavender gowns in the same style with matching headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of shaded asters of purple, lavender and shell pink.

Patrick Graham of Old Forge served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Townsend, East Stroudsburg and Frank Martin of Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother wore a beige silk brocade sheath with beige accessories. Her corsage was of cream cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral dress of beige silk with a beige chiffon overdress. Her accessories were in moss green and her cor-

sage was of copper cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mable Smith, wore an orchid floral dress with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Home with 150 guests attending. The hall was decorated with wedding bells and streamers in yellow and lavender. The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride couple. It was flanked on either side by bouquets of white gladioli, yellow pompons and lavender asters.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds left for honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling, the bride wore a gold silk sheath with white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white rosebuds.

They are now at home in their newly furnished apartment, 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed in the office of Line Material Industries, East Stroudsburg. Her husband is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is attending East Stroudsburg State College.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Easton, Old Forge, Philadelphia, Jersey City, New York City, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Rome's famous Colosseum withstood nearly 2,000 years of earthquake and plunder, but now is threatened from motor vehicles to preserve the stone structure. Rome has restricted traffic around it and inserted steel bars into weakened walls and columns.

American frontier audiences were treated to a surprising amount of Shakespeare. Actors often were regarded as suspect, so they included the Bard to give themselves an air of respectability.

Mrs. Kindrew, Loren Fenner Are Honored

Sciota — A double birthday celebration honored Mrs. Clara Kindrew who was 89 and Loren Fenner whose birthday falls on the same date (Aug. 21) was held beside the stream on the Loren Fenner property. Featured were cakes and a picnic lunch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Trach and daughter Barbara, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Jennie Anthony, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and sons, Randy and Rickey, Brodheads-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner and sons, David and Paul, and Mrs. William Bonser, Sciota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffner, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Mae Kerr, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haffling and daughters, Audrey and Gail, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Husach and daughters, Grace and Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misiewicz, Walnutport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kindrew Jr., Samuel Carol, Miss Marlene Knecht, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Janet, Greentown; Miss Eliza Neville, Sterling; Mrs. Lavina Hoffner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bone and children, Della and Dale and Cleveland Slutter, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

Mrs. Ethel Bone, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meisell, Meisell's Valley; Minnie Snyder, Edward Kindrew and Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osmon and son, Richard Jr., Belvidere, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. James Trach and son, James, Jr., Belfast.

College Junior Year In France For Local Girl

Eugenia Lewis Anderson, Beacon Hill Road, East Stroudsburg, will be among 48 college and university students who will sail for Europe Thursday under the auspices of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France program.

This is the sixth year of the program which will be directed by Dr. Franklin G. Hamlin, professor of French at Hamilton College, where Miss Anderson is a student.

The group will hold preliminary sessions at Biarritz between Sept. 7 and Oct. 19, then move to the University of Paris for the remainder of the academic year.

The students will live in private homes while in Paris.

Miss Anderson plans to visit Spain before taking her studies at the Sorbonne. During vacations she will visit the British Isles and countries of continental Europe. She will sail on the French Liner SS France Thursday night.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Anderson, and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in 1959. Her sister, Miss Carole Anderson, will leave next month for her freshman year at the Pennsylvania State University.

Multiple sclerosis, which results from degeneration of the sheath-like covering that surrounds nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord, hardly ever occurs in the Orient, South America, Africa, the tropics, or sub-tropics. Yet an estimated 250,000 Americans are affected by the disease.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Miss Carol Ann Cassarly

Snyder-Cassarly Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Koenig of Export, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Cassarly, to Glenn Arthur Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of Sciota.

Miss Cassarly is a speech therapist for the Monroe and Pike County Schools.

Mr. Snyder is employed as a heavy equipment operator by J. H. Beers.

Boorem Family Has Reunion At Playgrounds

The 38th Boorem Family Reunion was held on Sunday at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds with about 90 members of the family present. Harry Getz, president, presented prizes in various categories:

Oldest woman present: Charlotte Widdoss, 86; oldest man, John Anderson Sr., 81; traveled the greatest distance, Jean Pat-

Cramer Clan Gathers At Brainerd

The seventh annual reunion of the George R. Cramer family was held at Brainerd Presbyterian Center recently when Edgar Cramer was re-elected president; Vernon C. Imbt, secretary-treasurer.

Prizes were awarded to Edward Shiffer, oldest man; Mrs. Nora Cramer, oldest woman; Joseph Cramer, greatest distance; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiffer, largest family; Suzanne Hoffman, youngest child.

Date for the next reunion was set for Sunday, August 18, at the Brainerd Presbyterian Center.

Attending from the Stroudsburgs and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shiffer, Mrs. Shirley Brown and children, Randy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and children, Brenda, Patricia, Suzanne and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Imbt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolbert, Mrs. Nora Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cramer and children, Beverly and David; Norman Kelper Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer and children, Douglas and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Imbt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Sr., Miss Betty Lou Sebring, Mrs. Susanna Costello, Mrs. Arthur Younken and children, Jerry, Tammy and Colleen; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sebring, Lewis Sebring, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Imbt.

Attending from other sections were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Prospect Park; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cramer and children, Gary and Karen, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Morano, Orange, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cramer, Pineville.

rick, Chicago, Ill.; largest family, Lauretta Getz, 9 children; married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman, 39 years; most recently married, Donald Widdoss; youngest child, Liza Getz, nine months.

The following were elected to head the clan reunion for 1963: president: Henry Getz; vice president, Maurice Widdoss; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Gough.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday of August at the Paradise Community Center.

Mrs. Sorensen Hostess To Card Club

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. K. Sorensen at Johnsonville on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arthur Feuser of Echo Lake, Johnsonville. Mrs. Bert Transue of Mount Bethel RD, Mrs. Lela Williams, of Slateford, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue of town and the hostess, Mrs. Sorensen.

The Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. on Thursday.

Wedding At Church In Valley

Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morman, 316 Main Street, Stroudsburg, became the bride of David Russel Schoonover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schoonover, RD 1, Stroudsburg, on Aug. 11 at 1:45 in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church, Cherry Valley.

Rev. David Flite performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Edwin Fellencher played a selection of organ melodies during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white chiffon with a white lace overlay jacket, her veil was attached to a pearl-petaled cap and she wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings. She carried a white orchid surrounded by white asters and ivy.

Mrs. Marilyn Heller was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of yellow chiffon with matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies.

Russell Kresge of Saylorsburg served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of gray lace over pink taffeta and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a green print dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

A reception was held for 175 guests at Shaffer's Inn RD 2 East Stroudsburg. The hall was decorated with white streamers and white wedding bells.

The four tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, was baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Virginia Post of East Stroudsburg. A heart made of pompon daisies served as a background for the bridal table and bouquets of pompon daisies were placed on both sides of the wedding cake.

The music was provided by the Pennsylvania Plowboys.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a brown linen suit with red accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid taken from her bridal bouquet.

After a week's honeymoon through southern Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover will reside at 316 Main St., Stroudsburg, until their home is completed in Cherry Valley.

The bride who is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School,



Mr. and Mrs. David Russel Schoonover
(George Arnold)

class of 1961, is employed at Sutter Bookkeeping Service.

Mr. Schoonover is associated with his father on their farm in Cherry Valley.

Dr. Edward Ross, San Francisco entomologist, is engaged in a worldwide study of the embiophora, a little-known order of insects related to termites.

ABOUT 92 per cent of American Negroes lived in the South in 1860. Today only about 60 per cent live in Southern states.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Luckiest girl in our store is Virginia Ludgate of our Travel Bureau who will leave October 4th for 17 days in Europe, touring England, France, Luxembourg, Holland and just about any other country one can name; in the company of other travel agents.

It is a matter of great pride to me that our Wyckoff store always does things so thoroughly. According to Mr. Wyckoff's standards, it is not sufficient that Edna Brockman and her assistant be able to read time tables and sell tickets . . . they must also be thoroughly versed on travel in order to understand the questions and problems of the individual client, and be better informed about hotels, accommodations, and points of interest around the world, so they may offer better service.

I only wish I could convince "Papa" Wyckoff that I'd know more about Madonnas, and Fashions, if I were to visit Rome. I could even talk more enthusiastically about Delft, and Bea Gorgy's yearly sale of Tulip Bulbs, after a visit to the Netherlands. And wouldn't you think the promoting of all our antique copper from Iran would rate a trip there?

Perhaps I should start hinting in a SMALL way . . . for maybe an afternoon drive to Canadensis to the home of that delicious, new Pocono Mountain "old fashion fudge"!

Have you noticed, a youngster becomes almost as excited about purchasing a new notebook for the first day of school as she does about a new dress or jacket? I suppose this is psychological, having something to do with the business of turning over a fresh, new, unspoiled leaf, and beginning anew.

We have a variety of two-and-three-ring notebooks. I observe, in many smart colors at 89c and 1.39, but one that seems particularly useful to me has a big clip inside the front cover to secure loose papers or notes. This is 1.19 in our Stationery department.

On an adjacent table, we also show a big array of Back to School bookage in tartan plaids, sail cloth, leatherette, etc., priced from 1.98 to 4.98.

The editors of McCall's magazine do not know it, I'm sure, but McCall's is a very constant source of the material used by me on our radio program. This month I was particularly delighted by the cartoon showing one little boy holding up his mother's girdle to another little boy. "It's just a big elastic band to hold my mother together," he explains.

In effect, this is exactly what a girdle is . . . and in these days when all of us tend to fly off in a million and one directions both mentally and physically, I am sure any stabilizer is quite essential, whether it be an occasional Milltown tablet or a garment. Too often, our women customers both young and old forget that the art of being well dressed begins with "being held together" neatly and compactly. Even the youngest figure needs proper support as it matures, and certainly an aging figure requires this attention. That's why our foundation wear department offers everything necessary from the lightest weight garter belts and the tiniest bras to the heaviest and largest garments anyone could require. Start today to build YOUR wardrobe over the proper foundation!

Our Wyckoff ads concentrate upon heavier attire, including sweaters, as Fall approaches, and one finds a special beauty as well as particular warmth in those being stocked this year. I've mentioned the His and Her sweaters by Arrow in our women's Sportswear department and Men's Shop, but do you realize we also have a complete line of McGregor and Highland sweaters for men? Cardigans are the favorite style and McGregor offers some with neat zippered front. Prices for men range from 7.98 to 15.95, according to Harry Congdon, and the variety is endless.

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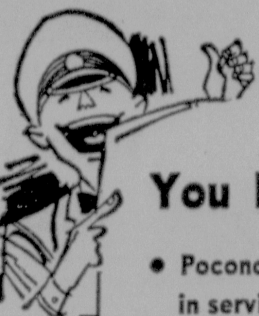
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Added to our college window are some handsome corduroy suits with velvet bindings, and ensembles with suede jackets and bermudas as rich as an autumn leaf. But don't just stand there—come inside. There's lots more, including those

breath-taking bargains for those of you who plan to follow the Summer south—or just plan to have a Labor Day fling that will last you until the snow flies.

frances burrows

718 Main Street



HEAD STYLE — Blended red feathers are swirled into a head-covering wig turban designed for fall wear. The creation, displayed in New York, is by Miss Mary.

Fall Family Clean-Up Day Suggested For Safety

Getting ready to switch back to indoor living? Now's a good time to hold a family clean-up day to dispose of summer trash and make the house and grounds ready for Fall and safe from fire and accidents.

An easy way to organize the work is to make out a written list of tasks for each member of the family, suggests Jean Kinkead, woman's consultant for The Travelers Insurance Companies. Here's a checklist of clean-up jobs you can assign to members of the family according to age and muscle power.

GET RID OF ATTIC TRASH—Starting with the room at the top, the attic, throw away old papers, boxes and cartons that have accumulated. It will save time if you go through things first your-



Modern Desk Eases Burden Of Homework

Nothing eases the burden of paperwork as much as a pleasant, dignified work center.

Executives in professional and commercial circles have experienced the subtle but important role that the warmth and beauty of American hardwoods play in their work-world. It is not surprising, therefore, that this influence is being brought home.

At the recent home furnishings markets there were shown a variety of walnut desks for every member of the family who has a homework problem.

Economists estimate that more time is given today to home paperwork than ever before. There are budgets, checkbook balances, expense accounts, insurance, mortgage and financing records, installment payments, income and other taxes to be kept in order.

Even the everyday tasks of filing, studying and corresponding can be pleasant with beautiful, functional equipment.

Among the many desks available for the man are table models with file drawers on one side. Made of genuine walnut, they are beautifully designed for the living room or den. Any man would welcome a modern roll-top, available in dark oiled walnut, with pigeonholes and a broad working surface that can be kept free of dust.

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Serving Family-Style Dinners
Fine Cocktails & Wines
Catering to Parties—Banquets
Route 611 Phone 421-2451

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Lodge and Cottages

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Roast Beef Buffet Dinners Every Saturday Night

From 6 P. M.—Unlimited Portions—Prepared

By Former Chef of Hotel Easton . . .

Catering to Parties, Weddings, Banquets

Open All Year 'Round—Welcome Everyone

The Owners, Helen & Julius Garms

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Keen Business Interest Adds Sparkle, Purpose To Those Retirement Years

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
"I have a five-year work plan," 76-year-old Robert Bamber explained the day he came to tell me about the job that keeps enthusiasm in his voice, a sparkle in his eyes and a purpose in his heart.

"And part of my work plan is to tell everyone who's of retirement age that you get more happiness out of your later years if you have a tangible interest that holds your attention day after day and at the same time puts dollars into your pocket."

Successful Interest
For Bamber, the interest that does these things is a direct selling, greeting card business in which, after starting as an ordinary dealer, he's now a sales counselor with 40 or 50 dealers and fund-raising organizations under him.

"Actually I got into the business accidentally," he told me when I asked him how he began an entirely new job at 71. "At the time the chips were down. My wife was ill with Parkinson's disease

and when it reached an advanced stage I had to retire from business to take day and night care of her."



He Sold Greeting Cards From Door To Door With A Smile

In order to bring in some money at the same time he was near his wife, Bamber located a job run-

ning the elevator in the apartment building where the couple lived. In a matter of months, though, the elevator became automatic and he was out of a job.

"I didn't feel all was lost, though," Bamber said, with the appealing grin that begins and ends his sentences, "because all through the years I've found that if you play your part and are willing to keep going, something will turn up."

Opportunity Knocked

Something did turn up, too—in the form of some sample greeting cards that were sent to him with the suggestion that he become a greeting card salesman.

"As I could leave my wife for a few minutes at a time, I called on the tenants in our building and soon got 30 orders," he told me.

This looked encouraging. So, on the gamble that something good might work out for him, Bamber hired a companion for his wife for a few hours a day, indexed long lists of potential contacts from the city directory at the public library and then went out to sell for the hours his wife had care.

In four months his business was well under way. And even with problems at home there was a sparkle in his eye.

The sparkle, though, was soon to be dimmed, for, as his wife's health faded more, his own health took a slide. Before long he had to give up all he was doing to be hospitalized himself for a major operation with complications. A few months later his wife died. Then, still later, he had to be operated on again.

Sells Again

"But all that's in the past," he told me. "I pushed myself up on my feet again and, as soon as I could, I told my company I was ready for action. Last year was my best year yet. And my current five-year-plan keeps me looking ahead."

"I believe," he concluded, as he got up to leave, "that every bored or lonely retired person who wants to work again can do the things I've done. And the way to do them is to inject yourself with the serum of a burning desire to do something well and then—each year—make the serum twice as strong."

ened, stirring constantly. (Yield—3 cups.)

CORNISH HENS (Outdoor Method) Prepare sauce. Truss 4 hens (about 1 pound each) on spit, close together and tied. Cook over medium coals 45 minutes. Brush with sauce; cook an additional 30 minutes or until tender, basting every 5 minutes. Heat remaining sauce; serve with hens.

Beefy Orange Sauce
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed beef broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup orange sections, cut-up
½ cup orange juice
one-third cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon orange rind
In saucepan, gradually stir broth into cornstarch; add remaining ingredients. Cook until thick-



Labor Day Cook-Out Can End Season With Flourish

With the last big holiday weekend of the Summer coming up—and a half-way promise of good weather—Labor Day might be the day to go all in entertaining all those visiting firemen by dining alfresco on the terrace or in the back yard. It can be simply elegant and elegantly simple.

Out of the ordinary class but easy to prepare and serve are Cornish hens done on the outdoor spit. Of course, the secret of their success is the sauce with which they're basted during cooking. For a perfectly wonderful sauce use canned condensed beef broth accented with orange. It does wonders in keeping the hens moist and flavorful and also gives them such a luscious brown color.

Garden fresh tomatoes topped with buttered bread crumbs can be placed on the grill at the same time for a perfect accompaniment to the delicious birds.

A generous bowl of crisp tossed salad . . . greens, radishes, cucumber, and Bermuda onion . . . glistening with French dressing adds crunch and color to your menu.

Complete your festive outdoor meal with fresh fruit in season and tall glasses of iced coffee.

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Bless Hot-Lunch Programs - - Meanwhile, Freeze Them

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

I don't know how the food industry sold their products before television. Even before Billy could read he spotted sponsor's products of his favorite programs and while I would be studying the shelves he'd toss something in the basket that I wouldn't find until I checked out.



I've tried some weird things the past few years and have had some strained meals, particularly breakfasts when I insist that what's inside the box must be eaten before the box top is torn off or the cardboard jet is cut from the back of the box.

Yesterday we had a stormy lunch when he discovered that the sandwich I put in front of him was not made from Charlie the tuna and he refused to be disloyal by eating it. I finally won the argument but he ate the whole thing with a mad scowl on his face, and only after I promised that the next can would be Charlie's.

I'm grateful for the hot lunch program at school because there he will eat anything! School bells ring one week from today and the hot lunch program doesn't begin immediately so we'll have to pack lunches. If you have a freezer or freezer space in your refrigerator, now's a good time to prepare lunches ahead of time to avoid breakfast blues.

Mayonnaise is not recommended for freezing, but I have found that fillings made with mayonnaise can be frozen for two weeks without loss of flavor.

Your child needs a good lunch to sustain him during the day; if you make it appetizing he will look forward to the lunch period. Here are a few tips that might help:

Lunch Box Tips

(1) Use many different breads, such as white, whole wheat, Boston brown bread, or nutbread. Spread both slices generously with soft butter or margarine to

Square Dance Thursday

Barrett Junior Women's Club will sponsor a square dance Thursday in the Pocono Roller Dome.

Music will be played by the Smokey Hollow Boys from 8 to 11 p.m.

Supper Postponed

The picnic supper planned by the Pocono Art Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald last night was postponed until next Tuesday.

STARTS TONITE

Eve. 7:00 & 9:30

GRAND

ROCK HUDSON • BURL IVES

THE SPIRAL ROAD

GENA ROWLANDS GEOFFREY KEEN

SKYLINE DRIVE Jct. Rts. 196 & 209

IN E. Stroudsburg

—EACH FEATURE SHOWN ONLY ONCE—

1st Feature

2nd Feature

Kim Novak • LEMMON • ASHAIRE

THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

A Fred Kohler-Richard Dune Production

Jody McCrea Dianna Darrin

in "The Broken Land"

"He wore a sheriff's badge to hide his outlaw vengeance."

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

ANDREW'S INN

TOMORROW

Next To Gray Chevrolet—Tannersville, Pa.

(Formerly Smitty's Bar & Grill)

Now Owned & Operated by Andrew Mularcik

Former Owner of Andy's Riding Stables

• STEAMED CLAMS • SANDWICHES

• HOMEMADE PIZZA PIES

• COCKTAILS

Open Daily 10 A.M. To 2 A.M.

protect bread from moisture in the filling.

(2) A variety of fillings, like roast beef, tuna, salmon, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, chopped olives, and peanut butter can be prepared. Mix with chile sauce, catsup, fruit juice, a little mayonnaise or salad dressing for variety.

(3) Moisture and vapor-proof paper for wrapping should be used if the sandwiches are to be frozen longer than four days. For shorter periods, heavy waxed paper will do. Handy plastic freezer bags or individual plastic containers are ideal for sandwiches.

(4) Freeze fruits in individual servings for the lunchbox when freezing them for future meals, and be sure to include such foods as applesauce, baked apples, and stewed fruits.

(5) Also include frozen slices of gingerbread, angel food, chocolate, spice cake and other favorites; wrap in individual servings. Plastic containers are handy for individual portions of fruit, pumpkin, sweet potato and mince pie.

(6) Brownies, chocolate chip, peanut butter, sugar and fruit cookies freeze well, and also should be wrapped in individual servings.

(7) Keep your lunchbox "fixings" orderly in the freezer by packing similar foods in one box. This also makes it easier for the family to make selections.

(8) Add lettuce, celery, tomatoes and carrots crisp from the refrigerator when packing lunch. These vegetables lose their crispness when frozen.

(9) When cold days begin, pour boiling hot soup that is easy to eat in the thermos; it will stay warm until lunchtime.

(10) For little ones, add a surprise every day, such as a small piece of candy, a bag of peanuts,

or a fancy homemade cookie with a face.

Another point for freezing lunches is that if placed frozen in the lunchbox in the morning, they will stay cold during most of the morning, but be defrosted by lunchtime. Then if we have an Indian summer in September, you won't have to worry about spoiling.

Bar cookies are nice for lunch boxes and freeze well. Cut in squares when cold and wrap individually. Try these for your children (your husband will like them, too):

Toil House Marble Squares
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together and set aside:

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour,
½ teaspoon baking soda,
½ teaspoon salt.

Blend:
½ cup soft butter or shortening,
6 tablespoons granulated sugar,
6 tablespoons brown sugar,
½ teaspoon vanilla,
¾ teaspoon water.

Beat in one egg. Add and mix well the flour mixture. Stir in ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts.

Spread in greased 13"x9"x2" pan. Sprinkle 1 six ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet Chocolate Chips over top of batter. Place in 375 degree oven for one minute.

Remove from oven and run knife through batter to marbelize. Return to oven and continue to bake.

Bake for 12 to 14 minutes. Cool. Cut in 2" squares. Makes 2 dozen.

When Looking For

Where To

DANCE or

Where To

DAILY RECORD SPORTS

Tony Cesare
Sports Editor

In Tennis Qualifying Round

Russian Meets American Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The honor of being the first Russian to step foot on the manicured center court grass of the West Side Tennis Court goes to a shy, 17-year-old schoolboy named Alexander Metreveli.

This promising youngster from Tbilisi plays Bronson Van Wyck, an American junior from Montclair, N.J., Wednesday in one of the qualifying matches in the 82nd National Tennis Championships.

Metreveli is part of a four-member Soviet team, playing in the United States for the first time. He is also a unit in the vast foreign contingent — 70 men and 40 women — brought here under the auspices of the People-to-People Sports Committee.

Special Interest
The other Russians are Thomas Lejus, 21, of Estonia; Sergei Likhachov, 22, of Moscow, and Anna Dmitriyevna, 22, a Moscow student.

Americans will be watching the Russians with special interest. They will be wondering whether this country, which has made such great strides in space and won unofficial team honors in the last two Olympic Games, can also pose a threat to the Davis Cup.

Metreveli is said to be the lad to watch. The No. 1 Soviet junior, he is called by Tass, the official government news agency, "the hope of Soviet tennis who has mastered a great number of technical tricks and whose endurance is exceptional."

Lejus is rated the Soviet's top man player but he is not expected to go too far in this tournament. The bad luck of the draw placed him in the same quarter with Australian Rod Laver, an overwhelming favorite to add the U.S. title to his Australian, French and Wimbledon Championships for a grand slam achieved only once before — by Don Budge in 1938.

Introducing
The Russians worked out Sunday at West Side and Monday at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in New Jersey. Both times they intrigued on-lookers with their pre-practice callisthenics — handstands, knee bends and laps around the courts.

Thirty-eight qualifying matches in men's singles are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, reducing the field to 128 for Friday's opening of the tournament proper. The Australians are favored to take both the men's and women's titles.

Mazeroski's Homer Gives Bucs 7-6 Win
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's solo home run off the left field scoreboard clock in the eighth inning Tuesday night broke up a 6-6 tie and carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was Mazeroski's 13th homer of the year and came with one man out off relief hurler Don Elston (4-8).

The homer climaxed a comeback from the Pirates who trailed 6-1 at the end of 2½ innings. Chicago scored all of its runs in the first three innings with Don Landrum's three-run homer in the third inning leading the attack.

But tight relief pitching by Jack Lamabe and Diomedes Olivo shut out the Cubs in the last six innings on just two singles. Olivo picked up his fifth victory in six decisions.

Chicago 204 000 000—6 9 0
Pittsburgh 102 010 21x—7 9 0
Buhl, Anderson (7), Elston (7) and Barragan, Thacker (4); Law Lamabe (4), Olivo (8) and Burgess, W-Olivo (5-1). L — Elston (4-8).

Home runs — Chicago, Landrum (1), Pittsburgh, Virdon (6), Mazeroski (13).

Palmer Could Reach \$100,000
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A few more rich tournament purses and Arnold Palmer possibly could send his golf winnings over the \$100,000 mark.

Palmer has won seven of 20 tournaments he has entered for a record \$80,198 this year. This breaks his old money mark of \$75,262 set in 1960.

Gene Littler is second on the list of top ten money winners released Tuesday by the Professional Golfers' Association with \$62,270. Bill Casper is third with \$52,438. Jack Nicklaus fourth with \$52,098; and Gary Player fifth with \$44,338.

Bowling Meeting
THE Breakfast Club Bowling League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Harmon's Recreation Center, East Stroudsburg.

en's titles. Margaret Smith, who has won every major tournament except Wimbledon where America's Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman prevailed, is the No. 1 choice in the female division.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit at Boston, ppd, rain.
New York 2, Cleveland 1 (5 innings, called rain).
(Second game of two-night ppd)
Washington 4, Baltimore 0.
Los Angeles at Kansas City (N).
Minnesota at Chicago (N).

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 78 55 .586 —
b-Los Angeles 73 58 .557 4
a-Minnesota 74 59 .556 4
a-Chicago 68 63 .519 9
Detroit 66 65 .504 11
Baltimore 66 66 .500 11½
Cleveland 63 70 .474 15
Boston 62 71 .466 16
b-Kansas City 60 72 .455 17½
Washington 51 82 .383 27
(a, b—played night games).

Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Ramirez 5-11 and Latman 5-11) at New York (Bouton 5-6 and Condon 6-6) (2)
Detroit (Regan 8-8 and Foytack 9-5) at Boston (Munoz 11-12 and Schwall 6-14) (2)
Baltimore (Estrada 6-13) at Washington (Daniels 5-13) (N)
Minnesota (Pascual 5-18) at Chicago (Buzhardt 7-10) (N)
Los Angeles (Belinsky 8-7) at Kansas City (Pena 2-1) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.
Houston at St. Louis (N).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N).
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N).

W. L. Pct. G.B.
a-Los Angeles 85 46 .649 —
b-San Francisco 82 48 .631 2½
a-Cincinnati 81 51 .614 4½
Pittsburgh 77 55 .583 8½
c-St. Louis 71 60 .542 14
b-Milwaukee 71 61 .538 14½
Philadelphia 63 73 .463 24½
Chicago 49 83 .371 36½
c-Houston 47 84 .359 38
New York 34 99 .256 52
(a, b, c—played night games).

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Jay 20-10) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 22-7) (N)
Milwaukee (Hendley 9-10) at San Francisco (O'Dell 15-11)
New York (Hook 8-14) at Philadelphia (McLish 8-14) (N)
Chicago (Koonce 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Friend 14-12) (N)
Houston (Farrell 8-17) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-8) (N)



DIVERS TO PERFORM—Wayne Pritchett will be one of two skydivers to perform Sunday night at the Nazareth Fairgrounds. Pritchett and Fred Wild will make two jumps, free falling for 10,000 feet before opening their parachutes.

Divers At Nazareth Sunday

WAYNE Pritchett and Fred Wild, two of America's foremost skydivers, this Sunday night will make two historic parachute jumps at the Nazareth Fairgrounds — one at 7:40 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m.

The skydivers, leaping from a private plane at 12,000 feet, will perform acrobatics during a free fall of 10,000 feet — and for the first time will attempt to pass a carton of a dozen eggs between them before they open their chutes.

The chutists expect to open their parachutes at 2,000 feet and then

Yanks Win, 2-1 On Mantle's HR; 2nd Game Called

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's 399th career home run powered the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night in the opening game of a doubleheader stopped by rain in the fifth inning.

Mantle's homer, his 25th this year for the American League leaders, came with Roger Maris on base in the bottom of the fourth. The Indians batted in the

Nats Blank Baltimore Again, 4-0
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's Don Rudolph shut out Baltimore 4-0 on six hits Tuesday night to run his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 25.

Chuck Hinto drove in the Senators' first run with a triple in the first inning. Washington scored an unearned run in the fifth on two errors by Marv Breeding and Ken Hamlin's single.

Harry Bright clouted his 16th home run into the Baltimore bullpen in the eighth after Bob Johnson had singled for the third time.

In Rudolph's last three starts he blanked the Angels for eight innings and scored shutouts over the Twins and Orioles.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 6 2
Washington 100 010 02x—4 9 0

Fisher, Pappas (7) and Triandouph (8-6). L—Fisher (6-6).

Home run — Washington, Bright (16).

Penn State In Top Ten Of Football

PENN State ranks seventh among the winningest schools in college football over a period of the last quarter century, 1937 through 1961.

Nittany Lion teams coached by Rip Engle, Joe Bedenk, and Bob Higgins own a percentage of .710 with 152 victories, 62 defeats, and 10 ties.

Higgins, who coached from 1930 through 1948, registered 70 of his overall 91 victories during the period from 1935 to 1948. Bedenk gained five wins in 1949, his only year at the post. Engle, at the helm since 1950, owns 77 victories.

The Lions, who ranked eighth before the 1961 season, moved up one notch on the strength of their 7-3 record last year.

The winningest school in college football is Oldham, which last year moved ahead of Notre Dame. Tennessee ranks third, with Army, Ohio State, Michigan State, Penn State, Mississippi, Michigan, and Duke following in that order.

Penn State has had only one losing season in the last quarter century, that in 1938 when the record was 3-4-1. The Lions will shoot for their 24th consecutive winner in '62.

The Bisons won the game from Columbus and took two out of four from Richmond. Richardson previously had declared forfeitures of all three Buffalo victories against Columbus and Richmond.

Late Baseball
Houston 100 030 000—4 7 2
St. Louis 000 110 000—2 5 0
Bruce, McMahon (6) and Campbell; Broglio, Simmons (7) and Oliver. W—Bruce (8-8). L—Broglio (10-7).

Home run — Houston, Warwick (14).

(First Game)
New York 100 000 100—2 7 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 3 1
Jackson and Pignatano; Short, Baldschun (9) and Oldis. W—Jackson (7-17). L—Short (8-8).

(Second Game)
New York 100 000 000—1 6 2
Phila. 210 021 22x—10 13 2
R. L. Miller, MacKenzie (5), Moorhead (6) and Cannizzaro; Bennett and Dalrymple. W—Bennett (6-9). L—R. L. Miller (10-11).

Minnesota 000 020 000—2 4 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 9 0
Kaat and Batten; Wynne, Fisher (9) and Carreon. W—Kaat (14-12). L—Wynne (6-11).

Eastern League
By The Associated Press
Williamsport 11, York 1 (1st)
Charleston at Springfield ppd, rain.

When Lehigh meets Lafayette on the football field next Nov. 17, it will be the 88th game between the two old rivals since 1884.



CONDITION CHECK — Safe Mission, S. A. Camp's candidate for the Hambletonian on Aug. 30, stands quietly in a whirlpool bath as driver Joe O'Brien checks the colt's reaction to the bath at DuQuoin, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Trotters Appear In Best Of Form

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—With the possible exception of Safe Mission, last year's leading money winner among 2-year-olds, the field for Wednesday's \$116,612 Hambletonian appears to be a healthy and rarin'-to-go group.

Safe Mission, plagued with brittle feet this season after showing no such symptoms in piling up \$72,211 in earnings in 1961, was being treated for a ruptured tendon sheath in his left rear leg Tuesday.

Trainer-driver Joe O'Brien, an expert foot specialist, says Safe Mission will be ready, and that's enough for the railbirds at the belated DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Big Triumph
Little Joe, the only double Hambletonian winning driver in the field, nursed the tender toesies of Blaze Hanover right up to race time in 1960 and then went out and brought the big chestnut colt to a four-heat triumph.

Safe Mission, out of the No. 6 post, remains an unofficial 8-1 choice. Other prime favorites in the field of 15 3-year-old trotters are A.C.'s Viking, winner of 10 of 11 this season, including the

ESSC To Conduct Radio-Press Day
EAST Stroudsburg State College will hold their annual Radio-Press day on Thursday, Aug. 30.

The plan for the day is for the football squad and all visiting members of the press and radio to be on the football field at 11:15 a. m. At that time, a brief practice session will be held followed by a period of time set aside for pictures, interviews, and tape recordings.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the college dining room immediately following the radio-press day activities.

Jonas And Budd Improving; Figure To Stay With Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—A pair of rookies at the Philadelphia Eagles training camp, Frank Budd and Don Jonas, each in his own way have been working diligently to conquer the same thing — speed.

Budd, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record, strives to harness the tremendous speed that has earned him the title of "the world's fastest human." He's found out in a hurry running 9.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash doesn't make a pro football player.

Jonas, a Penn State halfback who specializes in booting 40-yard field goals, never has run 100-yards in better than 10.4 seconds. He's trying to demonstrate that he's not the world's slowest human.

Coach Nick Skorich feels both will prove their points. Barring unforeseen developments, Budd and Jonas figure to be in uniform when the Eagles open their 1962 season against the St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia, Sept. 16.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen says of Budd, "He's improved 100 per cent since coming to camp. He was unsure of himself catching the ball with defenders around him, but he's doing much better. It's up to Frank to dedicate himself to the game. He's been away a long time."

As for Jonas, 13th draft choice of the Eagles in 1961, he started here as a defensive back, but was switched to offense when Skorich ran short of ball carriers. He's demonstrated a knack of following blockers that makes up for his lack of speed, and has been most spectacular in running back kickoffs.

Skorich says the Scranton, Pa.,

Anne Decker Holding Lead In Women's Amateur Golf

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Steady Anne Quast Decker made par seem routine again Tuesday as she led 32 survivors into the third round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship at the Country Club of Rochester.

Ten pars, two birdies and two bogies kept the 24-year-old defending champion from Marysville, Wash., even with par at the 6,161-yard, par 36-72 for the 25 holes she's played so far, and overwhelmed her second round opponent, veteran Marge Burns.

Let Up Slightly
The final margin was 5 and 4 but it might have been even greater had Mrs. Decker not let up slightly after taking a 5-up lead with a blistering 2-under-par 34 on the first nine holes.

The once-again impressive victory of the defender triggered the advance of most of the favored players, including two-time cham-

pion JoAnne Gunderson, the strawberry-blond from Kirkland, Wash.; 1959 champion Barbara McIntire, their U.S. Curtis Cup teammates, Tish Preuss and Judy Bell, and three of the British Curtis Cuppers who took such a wallop at Colorado Springs earlier this month—Frances Smith, Sheila Vaughan and Ruth Porter.

Althea Gibson, the former tennis queen trying her hand at this championship for the first time, lost out to her own erratic play. Two-up after 13 holes, Althea ran into a rash of bogies and double bogies and lost 2-down to Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., of Indianapolis.

List Grow
She was joined on the list of prominent casualties by Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., the captain of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, who lost to Karen Schull of Kansas City, 1-up; 1948 champion Grace Lenzky Cronin of Hartford, Conn., beaten 3 and 1 by 15-year-old Janis Ferraris of

San Francisco, and 19-year-old Carol Sorenson, the Women's National Collegiate champion from Arizona State U. and Janesville, Wis. Carol, plagued by putting miseries, lost 2 and 1 to Mrs. Harton Semple of Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Decker again played the best golf of the field, but conditions were perfect after Monday's heavy rains and scores generally were much better.

Miss Gunderson, the 1957 and 1960 champion, was three over par in beating Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt of Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 3. Miss McIntire was four over in the 2 and 1 decision over Sue Hilton of Canada. Miss Preuss, who lost in the final to Mrs. Decker last year, had a score but birdied the first extra hole for a 1-up victory over Mrs. James Lee of Huntington, N.Y.

Miss Bell's victim was Mrs. Ann Rose of Johnstown, N.Y., 3 and 2.

The British girls, who seemed too much at home in the damp, raw weather Monday, showed they can play under a spot of sunshine, too.

Miss Vaughan, carrying a portable chair around with her to rest her aching feet, shot a 1-under-par 35 on the first nine and was one over in beating Mrs. Scott Probusco of Chattanooga, 5 and 3. Miss Porter was three over for 14 holes in drubbing Jacqueline King of Oakland, Calif., 5 and 4, and team captain Mrs. Smith, the eldest of the invaders, squared her match with Patsy Johnson of Spartanburg, S.C. on the 18th, and won it on the 19th with another par.

Elks Club Evens S-burg LL Playoffs With 9-1 Triumph

THE Stroudsburg Little League championship playoffs were all even today after Elks Club clipped V.F.W. 9-1 yesterday behind the one-hit pitching of Brian Burkholder.

Burkholder also contributed a home run as he sparked the Elks youngsters to the victory. V.F.W. captured Monday night's affair 5-2.

Two Champs Advance In Waite Golf

TWO FORMER champions advanced Tuesday to the semifinals of the 17th annual Bill Waite Memorial golf tournament at Shawnee Country Club.

George Brethen, Detroit, and Buddy Lutz, Reading, won their better-ball-of-partners matches.

Brethen, a defending champion, paired with Dom Chiamp, West Pittston, to defeat Red Hoffman, Newark, N. J., and Dr. Bob Eldridge, Hightstown, N. J., 3 and 1.

On Monday, a pair of upsets — one of them involving one of the top amateurs in the state — were staged in the first round of the 17th annual Bill Waite Memorial golf tournament at Shawnee.

Howard Everett of Shawnee, who won the Pennsylvania Amateur title twice and the Philadelphia District crown three times, and Tom Lamphier of Yorkers, N. Y., were upset by Clyde Sachler of Cranberry, N. J., and Clair Snell of Lebanon, 2 and 1, in the better-ball-of-partners event.

Everitt is one of three men to win the Waite Bowl twice.

The other upset came when Red Hoffman of Newark and Dr. Bob Eldridge of Hightstown, N. J., eliminated Gene Howard of Winnetka, Ill., who fired a four-under par 68 Sunday to win medalist honors, and Don Nancarrow of Detroit, 1 up in 20 holes.

Fred Waring of Shawnee and A. L. Miller of Chicago started after their Old Masters crown with a 1 up victory over Dr. A. L. Reed of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Harry Payne of New York; and John Abernathy and Dixie Chapman, the under 21 titlists, last year were beaten by Joe Scott of Rydal and John Seehausen of Palatine, Ill., 2 and 1.

V.F.W. secondsacker Stolinski broke Burkholder's no hitter with a single. He also scored the lone run.

J. Pula suffered the defeat after giving up eight hits and two walks. The losers also had three errors to winner's one.

The winners exploded for three runs in the first inning and added six more in the third to win easily. V.F.W. scored its lone tally in the last inning.

The final game will be played tonight — weather permitting — at the Stroudsburg Little League field.

The boxscore:

Elks
Davis lf 2 1 0 0
Williams cf 2 1 0 0
Rowlands 2b 4 1 0 1
Hickins lf-rf 2 0 0 0
Burkholder p 4 2 2 3
Lutz 1b 3 1 2 0
Kaggers 3b 3 1 0 0
Bushman rf-cf 2 1 1 1
Treible ss 3 0 1 0
Zaccaro ss 3 0 0 0
Lichtner if 2 0 0 0
Totals 28 9 8 8

VFW
Rahn cf 2 1 0 0
Stolinski 2b 3 0 0 0
J. Pula p 3 0 0 0
Wahls c 2 0 0 0
Haid ss 2 0 0 0
Kozart rf 1 0 0 0
Weissner rf 1 0 0 0
W. Pula lf 1 0 0 0
Shiffer 3b 1 0 0 0
Cohen lf 1 0 0 0
Sullivan lf 1 0 0 0
Montgomery lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 21 1 1 0

Score by innings:
Elks 306 000-9
VFW 000 001-1

Errors, Elks 1, VFW 3; home run, Burkholder; two-base hit, Treible; double plays, J. Pula, Shiffer, Stolinski.

Burkholder (W) Ip H R Erb Sh
J. Pula (L) 6 8 9 6 2 6
Umpires: Keiper, Nevil, Ray.

Hellertown Hoop Court Resigns

BILL Heffner officially resigned as head basketball coach at Hellertown High School.

His resignation Monday was accepted at a meeting of the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Joint School Board.

It was reported that his duties as a teacher would make it impossible for him to continue as basketball coach. He had been in that position for three years.

A replacement for Heffner will be sought when school reopens Sept. 5.

Dudas' 68 Sets Course Record

TELFOORD, Pa. (AP)—Ramblewood Country Club's Stan Dudas shot a four-under-par course record 34-34-68 Monday to win the fifth annual Indian Valley Country Club open by one stroke.

Charley Lepre's Tavistock took second with 69. Bob Schoener Jr., of Green Pond, was third in the field of 96 with a 34-36-70.

Bill Entwistle of Shawnee had 39-34-73.

Freehold Delays Approval On Sale Of Harness Track

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP)—The New Jersey Racing Commission was awaiting a request for the approval of the sale of Freehold Raceway to Yorkers Raceway.

The sale is not final until approved by the commission. Thomas J. Brogan, the commission chairman, said no request for approval had been submitted to the commission.

In announcing the contract to purchase Freehold Raceway, Alfred A. Tananbaum, the chairman of the Yorkers board of directors, did not disclose the terms of the purchase price.

It had been reported several days ago, however, that the track would be sold to Yorkers for \$7,000,000.

The purchase of the daytime trotting track, New Jersey's only harness racing track, would not become effective until Nov. 1. The current sixty-day meeting closes Oct. 13.

The present owners of Freehold are Harold Sampson, the chairman of the Freehold board, and his brother, Bernard J. Sampson, the president, of Milwaukee. They bought the track last year from Fred Fatzler of Maplewood, N.J., for \$5,050,000.

Assistant Attorney General

John J. Bergin, the counsel for the commission, said two weeks ago that a notice had been filed by Fred Landau, an accountant from Harrison, N.Y., to the effect that he owned 15 per cent of the track's stock and that no purchase offer had been approved by him.

The Sampson brothers reached the agreement to sell to Yorkers after an earlier deal to sell Freehold Raceway to Sigmund and Abraham Sommer of Woodbridge had fallen through. That deal called for sale of 100 per cent of the track's stock.

Former state senator, John E. Toolan of Perth Amboy, who represents the Sommers, said he intended to file suit in the Equity Division of State Superior Court "to enforce the transfer of delivery of the stock to us (the Sommers)."

Toolan confirmed that the deal with the Sommers was for 100 per cent of the stock.

BASEBALL TODAY
Yankees & Cleveland 1:55
Presented by Ballantine & Atlantic

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SUCCESS AT HAND - - By Alan Maver

RALPH TERRY, OF THE ALMOST PERENNIAL PENNANT-WINNING YANKEES, WHO IS NEARING A 20-WIN SEASON WHICH WILL BE ONLY THE 4TH IN THE LAST 10 YEARS FOR THE CHAMPS.

AT ONE TIME A 20-GAME WINNER WAS A MUST FOR ALL PENNANT HOPEFULS, ONLY 10 AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY TEAMS WITHOUT ONE, BUT 5 OF THOSE EXCEPTIONS TOOK PLACE SINCE 1953, AND EACH TIME IT WAS THE YANKS.

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Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

TV Highlights

"DON'T CALL ME CHARLIE!" a new half-hour situation comedy series (Fridays at 9:30 p. m., starting Sept. 21) is set against the background of the Army in contemporary Paris, and revolves around the adventures—misadventures—of Judson McKay (Josh Peine), a newly licensed veterinarian from Muscatine, Iowa, who has been drafted, commissioned a lieutenant and sent to Paris. Co-starring are Linda Lawson, John Hubbard and Cully Richards.

Howard K. Smith will ask leading architects and architectural authorities, "Is America Ugly?" on "Howard K. Smith — News and Comment" from 7:30 to 8, chs. 6 and 7. Experts who will give their opinions are: Alene Saarinen, August Hecksher, Jerome Belson, and Philip Johnson.

John McIntire, star of "Wagon Train" plays two parts — that of Wagonmaster Christopher Hale and his brother Levi — on tonight's repeat program, chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30.

Guest star Patricia Neal portrays a widow whose job gives her by her yacht club friends, places her within the orbit of affection of two men — one marked for murder — and leads to a case for Checkmate, Inc., in "The Yacht Club Gang," on "Checkmate" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10.

Claude Dauphin and Everett Sloane star in "The Problem in Cell No. 13," a suspense drama about a scientist who betrays a prison warden that he can escape from a maximum security prison within five days on "Mystery Theatre" from 9 to 10, chs. 3 and 4. The teleplay by A. A.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Aug. 23: Balance, \$9,072,526,757.68; deposits, \$12,907,535,937.58; withdrawals, \$16,868,109,555.50; total debt, \$300,350,158,216.19; gold assets, \$16,114,013,266.24.

Chiropractor To Open Branch

DR. Thomas F. Snyder, chiropractor, of the Snyder Chiropractic Clinic, Allentown, Pa., will open a branch office in Brodheadsville, Pa., on September 4. Dr. Snyder is a graduate of Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown Colleges. He received his chiropractic degrees from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa and Logan Basic College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo. He originally opened his practice in 1963 with the Herbert Chiropractic Clinic of Philadelphia after which he established his clinic in Allentown in 1965.

Dr. Snyder has just recently completed an advanced graduate course in Chiropractic Orthopedics and Rehabilitation at the Chiropractic Institute of New York enabling him to the National Society of Chiropractors. The Brodheadsville office will be maintained every Tuesday and Saturday after September 4.

Wins Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beacon Construction Co. of Massachusetts Inc., was named Monday as winner of a contract for a new Lehigh Valley post office at Bethlehem, Pa.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 29, 1962
A pleasant day. Enjoy yourself with the know-how to step out and make new records. All good efforts will pay off.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Do not answer questions or commitments if you are unsure of your own stand or abilities. There's a tendency to be over-confident now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A fine Mercury aspect should quicken enthusiasm. Nothing should prevent you from making a good showing now. Highly favored; all written matters, communications generally.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Annoyed by sudden abrupt changes? Study situations in an unperturbed manner, and set about to improve them, with a view to the future.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Step out under your own power, build up momentum, and you can make your own "breaks." Even if baffled by some turn of events, this should not deter you from following through on your ordained course.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mercury begins to become involved in the confusion prevalent in certain areas. Stride forward with a firm, steady step toward well-grounded objectives.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Devote of planetary encouragement now you may tend to feel lost. But don't. Instead, celebrate, activate your interests, and you will find on safe shores. Libra can do it.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Mars in favorable position, urges you to bring forth the best in your repertoire and exploit it to the hilt. Avoid the flighty and inconsequential. Give care to personal and family interests.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your stars are not outstandingly auspicious, but you can achieve something real today if your efforts are exceptional, representative. Avoid impulsive decisions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — This day awaits your push. HARD and STRAIGHT. Get the jump on at least some projects and you will land in the armed competitive situation you enjoy. You can dictate your own course of action.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A fine planetary day. Press for satisfactory, progressive action, but do not get ahead of yourself or your schedule. Keep that sparkle in your eye.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Put forth your best efforts and make your will, creativity and cleverness count where they will do the most good. Rewards are in the offing.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and intelligent go about action, but do not get ahead of while many are scattering energy, changing positions, but can climb up the ladder to success unwaveringly. Your curiosity, controlled, can lead to amazing discoveries of universal value. Birth-date of: Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer, physician; John Locke, writer, philosopher.

son Frank have returned to their home in Audubon, N. J. after spending the past week with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penzly. They were accompanied by Ricky Golden who will spend the next week at the West home.

Mrs. Ethel Seeley has returned to her home on Main Street after spending some time visiting relatives in Seattle, Washington, where she also visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. Ralph Staiger and son Charles and daughter Joan Marie left on Sunday for their new home in Newark, Delaware, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. and children Lynn and Kenny of Titusville, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Ethel Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Sr.

The young people of the Portland Presbyterian church will meet at the church on Saturday afternoon to go swimming at Lake Susquehanna, near Vail, N. J.

The August meeting of the Official Board of the Portland Methodist church will meet on Monday night, August 27, at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church. All Board members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and son Frank have returned to their home in Audubon, N. J. after spending the past week with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penzly. They were accompanied by Ricky Golden who will spend the next week at the West home.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 3001; good and choice feeder steers 24.50-27.00. Calves, hogs and sheep: not enough to establish a market.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
5:50—6:30 Farm and Market	5:50—6:30 Sandy Becker Show
6:00—6:30 News	6:00—6:30 Breakfast Time
6:30—7:00 Education	6:30—7:00 Tommy Seven
6:15—6:30 University	6:15—6:30 Happy the Clown
6:25—6:30 News	6:25—6:30 Amos 'n' Andy
6:30—6:45 Sermonette	6:30—6:45 Lee Dexter Show
6:45—6:55 1010 Six	6:45—6:55 Joe Franklin
6:55—7:00 TV Seminar	6:55—7:00 Gene London
7:00—7:15 Morning Report	7:00—7:15 What's Doing: News
7:15—7:30 Today Show	7:15—7:30 News
7:30—7:45 News, Breakfast Time	7:30—7:45 My Little Margie
7:45—8:00 Educational Film	7:45—8:00 Exercises
8:00—8:15 Cartoons	8:00—8:15 Features For Women
8:15—8:30 Rocky and Friends	8:15—8:30 2-10 News
8:30—8:45 Pixanne	8:30—8:45 2-10 Calendar
	8:45—8:55 2-10 News

TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

Radio and Television — All Makes

Dial 421-8150 BIXLER'S 633 Main St.

5:50—6:30 Lone Ranger	12:30—2:10 Search for Tomorrow
6:30—7:00 7 Susie	6:30—7:00 3-4 Truth or Consequences
7:00—7:15 2-10 Love Lucy	6:30—7:00 5 Cartoon Playtime
7:15—7:30 3-4 Play Your Hunch	6:30—7:00 6-7 Camouflage
7:30—7:45 6-7 Triangle Theater	6:30—7:00 7-10 The Guiding Light
7:45—8:00 2-10 Verdict Is Yours	6:30—7:00 11 Rocky and Friends
8:00—8:15 3-4 The Price Is Right	6:30—7:00 12 Burns and Allen
8:15—8:30 4-5 Double Your Fun	6:30—7:00 13 Trouble With Father
8:30—8:45 5-6 News	6:30—7:00 14 Cartoons
8:45—9:00 6-7 Concentration	6:30—7:00 15 Profile of Space
9:00—9:15 7-8 The Romper Room	6:30—7:00 16 Fishing in the East
9:15—9:30 8-9 Your Song	6:30—7:00 17 As the World Turns
9:30—9:45 9-10 Clear Horizon	6:30—7:00 18 TV Kitchen
9:45—10:00 10-11 News	6:30—7:00 19 Mr. Joyner Brothers
10:00—10:15 11-12 News	6:30—7:00 20 Movie
10:15—10:30 12-13 News	6:30—7:00 21 December Bride
10:30—10:45 13-14 News	6:30—7:00 22 4-5 News
10:45—11:00 14-15 News	6:30—7:00 23 Password
11:00—11:15 15-16 News	6:30—7:00 24 Jan Murray Show
11:15—11:30 16-17 News	
11:30—11:45 17-18 News	
11:45—12:00 18-19 News	
12:00—12:15 19-20 News	
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12:45—1:00 22-23 News	
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1:30—1:45 25-26 News	
1:45—2:00 26-27 News	
2:00—2:15 27-28 News	
2:15—2:30 28-29 News	
2:30—2:45 29-30 News	
2:45—3:00 30-31 News	
3:00—3:15 31-32 News	
3:15—3:30 32-33 News	
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4:45—5:00 38-39 News	
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5:45—6:00 42-43 News	
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6:45—7:00 94-95 News	
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7:30—7:45 97-98 News	
7:45—8:00 98-99 News	
8:00—8:15 99-100 News	

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2:30—3:00	6-7 Day in Court	4:50—5:00	6-7 American Newstand
3:00—3:15	3-4 News	5:00—5:15	3-4 News
3:15—3:30	2-10 House Party	5:15—5:30	2 Life of Riley
3:30—3:45	2-10 Loretta Young Show	5:30—5:45	2 Movie
3:45—4:00	6-7 Seven Keys	5:45—6:00	5 Felix and Oliver Dan
4:00—4:15	5 News	6:00—6:15	6 Rocky and Friends
4:15—4:30	2-10 The Millionaire	6:15—6:30	1 Married Joan
4:30—4:45	3-4 Young Dr. Malone	6:30—6:45	10 Highway Patrol
4:45—5:00	5 Racket Squad	5:30—5:45	2-10 Film
5:00—5:15	2 Queen for a Day	5:45—6:00	6 Poney Theatre
5:15—5:30	2-10 To Tell the Truth	6:00—6:15	7 Highway Patrol
5:30—5:45	3-4 Our Five Daughters		7 EVENING
5:45—6:00	4 American Bandstand	6:00—6:15	4-7 News; Weather; Sports
6:00—6:15	7 Who Do You Trust?	6:15—6:30	5 Sandy's Hour
6:15—6:30	9 Movie	6:30—6:45	6 True Adventure
6:30—6:45	2-10 News	6:45—7:00	4 Blue Angel
6:45—7:00	2-10 Secret Storm	7:00—7:15	2-6-11 News; Weather; Sports
7:00—7:15	7 Make Room for Daddy	7:15—7:30	5 Gene Combers
7:15—7:30	7-8 American Bandstand	7:30—7:45	4 Death Valley Days
7:30—7:45	11 Pinocchio	7:45—8:00	5 Aquanauts
7:45—8:00	2-10 Edge of Night	8:00—8:15	7 Shannon
8:00—8:15	3-4 Here's Hollywood	8:15—8:30	6 Cartoons
8:15—8:30	5 Mr. District Attorney	8:30—8:45	2-10 Money Talks

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Glen Alden At Standstill

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The United Mine Workers Union Monday struck two more operations of the Glen Alden Coal Company, halting all Glen Alden work in the Wilkes-Barre area, because of a dispute over payments to the union's health and welfare fund. Meanwhile operations were resumed at two small companies which closed Aug. 13. Officials of the firms—Grant Anthracite Company of Glen Lyon and Bel Air Coal Company of Duryea—agreed on payments last Saturday. The latest UMW action was taken at Glen Alden's Sugar Notch mine and its Loree breaker. About 200 men were affected by the shutdown.

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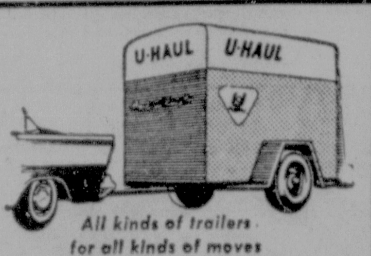
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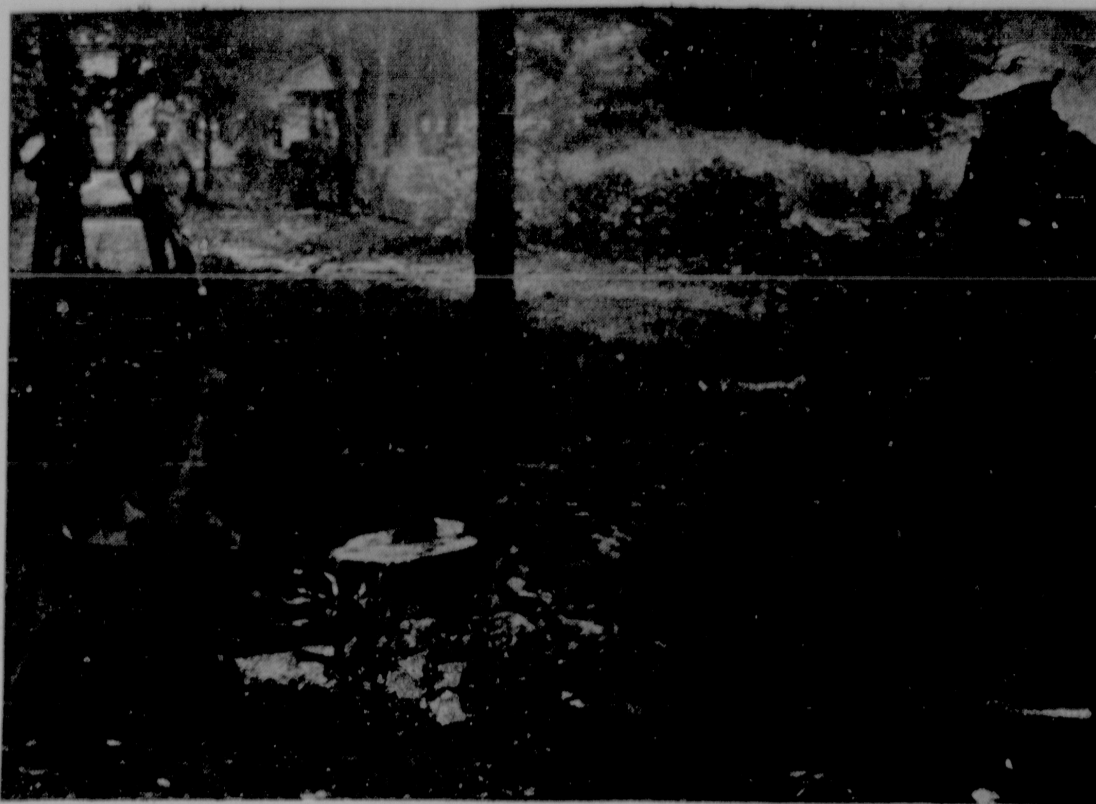
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Second Day Of West End Fair, Is Underway



CLEARING THE WAY — Neal Murphy, left, cuts off a stump close to the ground as preparations are made for additional room at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert. Joe Anewalt, a director of the fair, observes the operation. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Joseph Anewalt Reminisces Of West End Fairs Gone By

GILBERT — Joseph Anewalt, one of the oldest directors of the annual West End Fair Association, which opened yesterday at the Gilbert fair grounds for the 41st year, reminisced over the past years.

Anewalt, who celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, described the first fair in 1921. "We held the fair at Weir Lake," Anewalt remembered, "and had such a large turnout of exhibitors, that we had to buy ground for the following year."

Anewalt described the exhibits and types of animals. "The cattle exhibits were tied to the trees that first year, there were no covered buildings for them."

"The majority of the exhibits were in cattle, farm produce and handwork," Anewalt went on. "There were no farm machinery showings and the horse

show had not been added at that time."

"The fair has increased in size each year," Anewalt said, "with more exhibitors, more concessions and a larger midway."

The fair, which represents the efforts of the citizens of Monroe County is open to residents of the county only. Anewalt said that the fair was the highlight of the season for both men and women.

Women exhibit work done at home during the canning season and garden products, which include flowers.

"There are a number of church groups and the local granges which participate in the concessions," the octogenarian continued.

"The first fair, we paid local men to act as policemen, but now, details from Lehighton, Fern Ridge and Stroudsburg State Police help with direct-

ing traffic, guarding receipts and keeping the peace in addition to keeping an eye on the exhibits," Anewalt remembered.

"Each year, the fair has been bigger and better than the one the year before," Anewalt said, "and we are already looking forward to the one next year."

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Securing Adequate Funds Is Problem When Building

IF ASKED the most serious problem faced by home builders, most persons probably would answer: the securing of adequate financing from lending institutions.

The builders themselves have a different reply. They say their biggest problem is acquiring at reasonable prices, land desirably located. They say there is no actual scarcity of land for the building of houses, but that much of the best-situated property, now lying idle, is priced so high that it is by-passed for sites farther removed from suitable facilities.

As pointed out in House and Home, the housing industry trade publication, countless acres are being held in "cold storage" by land speculators, hoping for still higher prices tomorrow than their land would bring today. Quoting the consensus of builders, realtors and manufacturers questioned in a nationwide survey, the publication feels the only way land price inflation can be prevented is to tax land more heavily.

We discussed this subject the other day with Gerald D. Lloyd, who heads a company that devotes itself exclusively to land acquisition and the development for sales in the form of finished lots to builders. Lloyd also is

chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Builders Institute of Westchester and Putnam Counties in New York State.

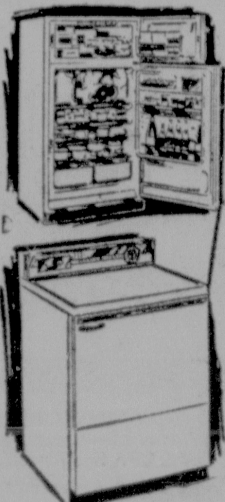
On the question of inflated land prices, Lloyd said: "The inflated land prices are to a very large extent fictitious, in the sense that the asking prices are very seldom the prices at which business is actually done. In our experience, the business is often done at less than half the asking price. Yet the asking price is the one that makes the news." Lloyd pointed out that, as far as land development is concerned, the builder has had to take over increasingly the functions of the municipalities in providing community facilities. He said the development cost is infinitely higher as a rule than the land costs, which increases the price of the finished house.

In some cases, Lloyd said, high land values resulted from the willingness of builders to pay unreasonable prices "for the little bit of reasonable zoning that's around."

Whatever the cause of the "land scarcity," whether real or mythical, the suggestion that land should be taxed more heavily is certain to start the fur flying in the next few months.

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Today Is Judging Day At The West End Fair In Gilbert

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Grand Opening

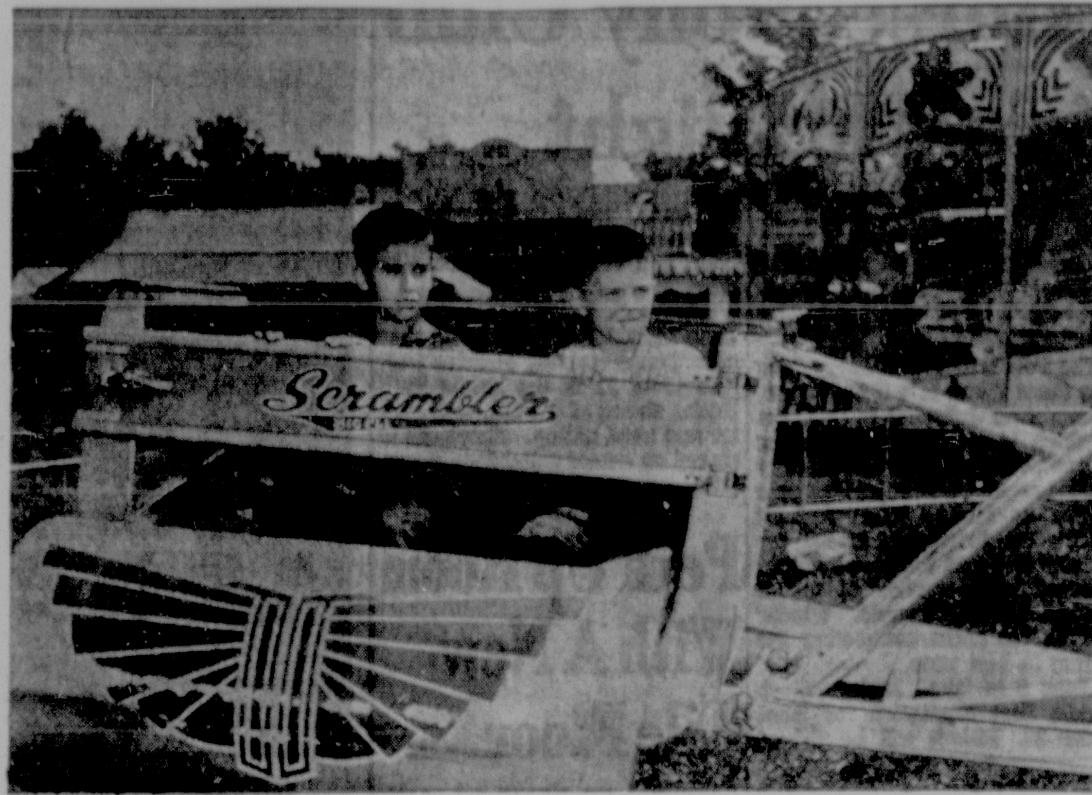
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WESTERN POCONOS BRANCH

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Grange Members Prepare Food

GILBERT — Members of the Little Gap and Big Creek Granges were at the West End Fair grounds yesterday morning at 8 a.m. preparing food for serving during the 41st annual West End Fair.

Mrs. Burton George said they used 800 pounds of meat and an equal amount of potatoes for the three day function. Also stored for use were seven cases of six one-gallon cans of sauer-

Build Monument

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Communist Poland is building a granite monument in lower Silesia in memory of victims of the Nazi concentration camp of Treblinka. The monument will be made of 74 ten-ton blocks.

kraut and under a table were two bushels of cabbage.

Cakes are baked for the event by women at home. Last year, 225 pies were ordered from a local bakery to be sold by the slice to visitors at the concession.

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TEST PILOTS — Steven, left and Larry Swink, right, Snyder'sville, just happened to be in the area when it was time to test one of the rides operated by Amusements of America at the West End Fair, Gilbert. They place their stamp of approval on the ride.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Eight Easy Ways To Plan An Accident In Your Home

THERE'S no better time than now to start planning some first-rate accidents in your home. You can combine the project with your household cleaning and come up with the most efficient accident traps ever devised. Here are eight easy ways:

1. When cleaning the basement, put some copper pennies near the fuse box and when a fuse blows replace it with a penny. Then wait for the fire engines.

2. Make a big pile of oily rags in a dry, warm place so they'll burst into flames when the point of combustion is reached.

3. Detach the grounding wires from your basement electrical appliances and make sure the cords are exposed to dampness. The shock is sure to thrill you.

4. As you clean the kitchen, don't repair frayed cords or electrical connections on your appliances.

5. Save all cracked or chipped enamelware and use these pieces whenever possible. The flakes of vitreous enamel will taste great in your food. You also may enjoy the dirt and fat that remains

in the cracks of ceramicware despite claims by health officials that it's unsanitary.

6. In polishing resilient tile floors such as Kentile vinyl asbestos, tile, make sure you over-wax them. This slippery surface will guarantee a wide variety of sprains and fractures for every member of the family.

7. Keep your bathroom medicine chest filled with all the stale outdated drugs you've saved all these years. But don't jam them in too tightly. The kids may not be strong enough to pull them out when you're not around.

8. Don't throw out toys with sharp edges and make sure there are enough broken parts small enough to be swallowed by toddlers. No point depriving the little ones.

Naturally, the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, recommends you DON'T do these things. You should do the OPPOSITE.

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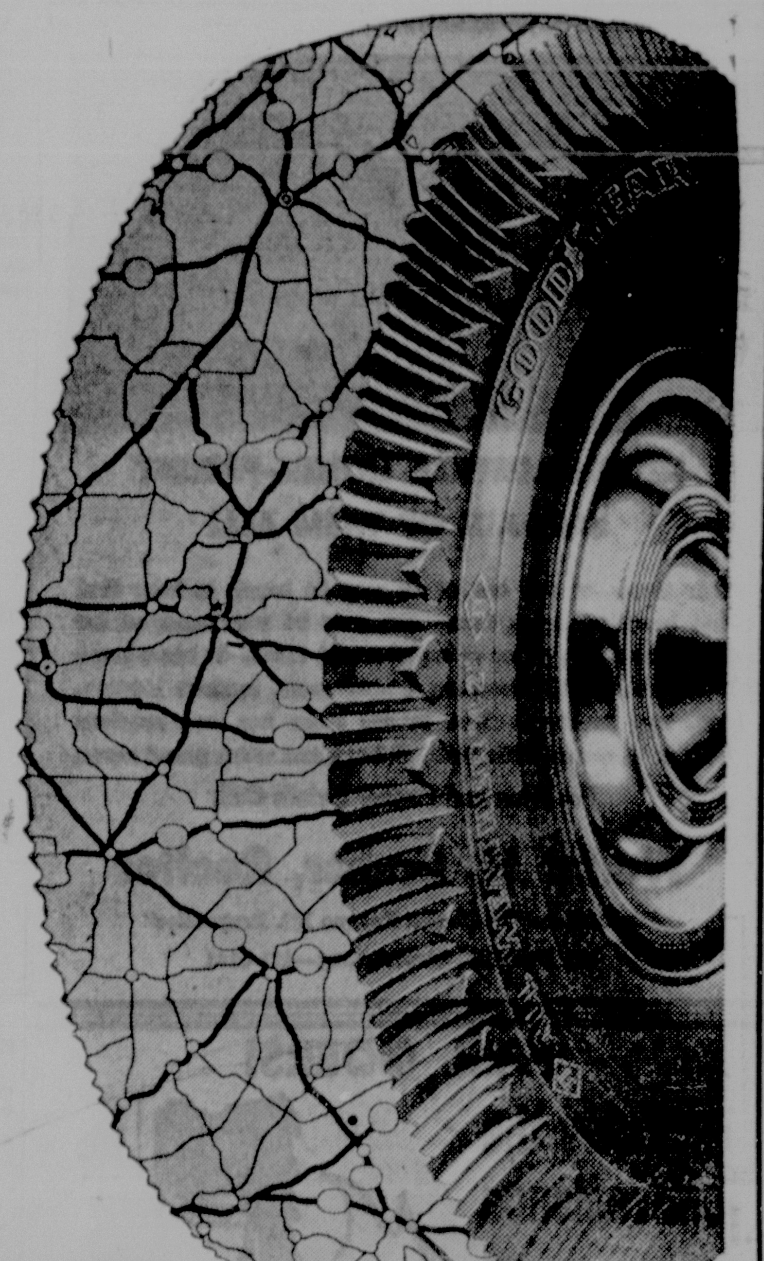
It's a "FAIR" Time to Check our Tires



TUFSYN MEANS MORE MILEAGE

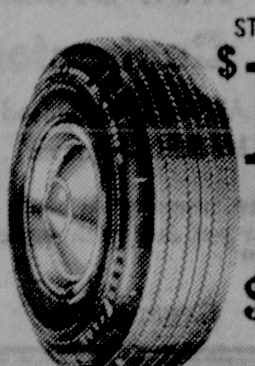
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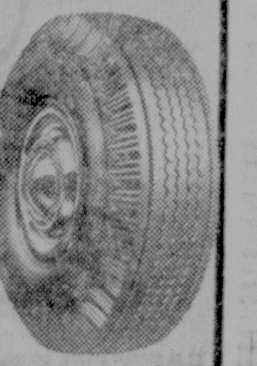
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21 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
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STARTING AT JUST **\$14.95**
6.70 x 15 tube-type
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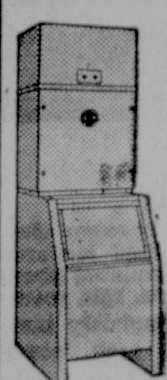
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East Stroudsburg

41st Annual West End Fair Expected To Draw A Record Crowd

Explains Why Soils Differ

SOILS are the products of their environment. The kind of soil is controlled by the kind of parent material and the conditions under which it is developed.

County Agent John Withrow explains these five major factors determine and control the kind of soil which forms in any particular area:

(1) Kind of rock and mineral material.

(2) Climatic influence such as rainfall and temperature.

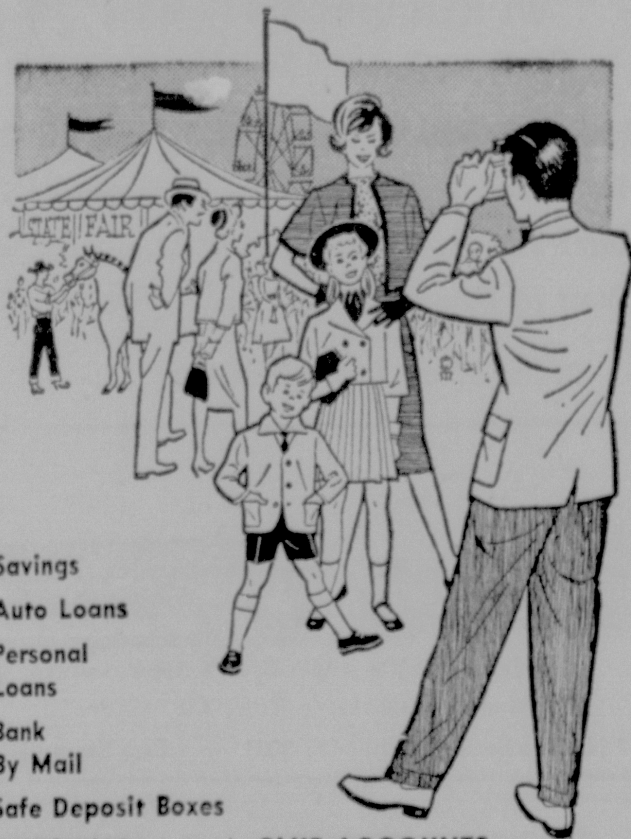
(3) Topography and drainage.

(4) Organisms, both plant and animal, and their remains.

(5) Time over which the above influences operate.

As an example, soils of Pennsylvania have developed under a humid, temperate climate.

FAIR-EST, MOST COMPLETE PICTURE OF THEM ALL

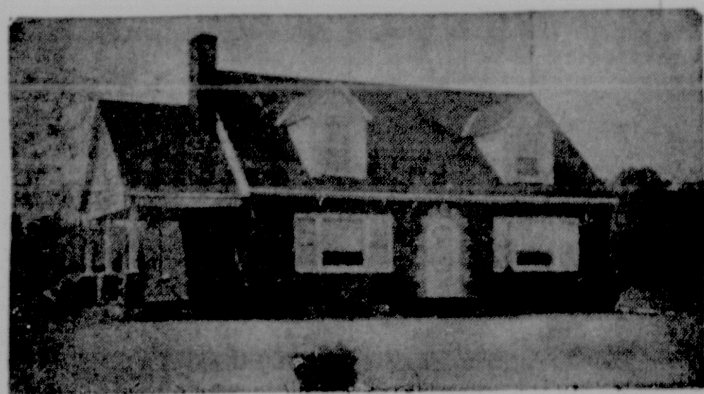


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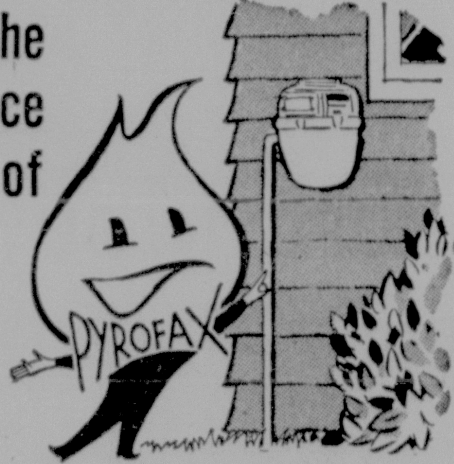
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CRESCO Phone 595-2531 PENNSYLVANIA

Monroe County 4-H Horse, Pony Club Horse Show Is Fair's Highlight

GILBERT — Highlighting the West End Fair tomorrow will be the horse show starting at 10:30 a. m. with 15 classes on the schedule.

Starting the show in Class 1 will be Model Stock Horse which is shown at halter, judged on conformation, soundness, manners and ways of going.

In Class 2 is the Western Trail Horse, shown with a loose rein at walk, jog and lope. In this category, horses pass through and over obstacles simulating hazards which might be found on a trail. Judgment is based on appointments, equipment, performance and confirmation with emphasis on manners.

Class 3 is the Saddle Seat Equitation, open for boys and girls who

have not reached their 18th birthday.

The Break and Out is in Class 4 where horses walk, trot and canter on the judge's order. Any horse breaking from called gait is out in this event, which is open to both English and Western horses.

Next, in Class 5, is the Junior Hunting Seat Horsemanship for those 18 years and under. Horses must jump over five fences, all two feet, six inches high and with wings. Judgment in this event is based on seat and hands.

The Junior Western Pleasure is in Class 6 and is open to horses or ponies shown by a junior rider

(under 18). Horses are shown at a walk, jog and lope, both ways of the ring, with a reasonable loose rein without undue restraint. Entries will be penalized for being on wrong lead at a lope.

The Pole Bending category falls into Class 7 and is a timed event. Serpentine Jumping is in Class 8 which is run against time on course with three-foot fences. Only knockdowns and refusals are scored as faults. When a fault occurs the judge will signal for time to stop and the horse will be credited with number of fences cleared and time elapsed. Winner will be the horse completing the course in best time.

Class 9 is the Junior Stock Saddle Seat Equitation for those under 18. Riders will be judged

on hands, seat, performance of horses, appointments of horse and rider and suitability of horse to rider.

The Knock Down and Out is in Class 10, which will be shown over eight jumps starting at three feet. In Class 11 is the Bridle Path Hack, shown at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop. Emphasis is placed on actual suitability to purpose.

Perk Up Room With A New Tile Floor

FLOORS are always a key element in the decor of a room and installing a new and colorful resilient tile floor over the old tile or linoleum can breathe new life into a dull room and uplift the entire decorating scheme. And many homeowners are finding they can save half the cost by doing the job themselves.

A new floor of asphalt or vinyl asbestos tile can be installed over many types of existing flooring provided the old covering is down tight and smooth, advises the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Asphalt tile can be installed over asphalt or vinyl asbestos, while vinyl asbestos goes over linoleum, asphalt, vinyl asbestos, rubber or solid vinyl tile.

First step is to figure the number of tiles needed. A count of the old tiles can give you the figure or you can use the yardstick that a box of 80 standard 9" x 9" tiles will cover about 45 square feet.

After selecting the color styling of the new tile, remove any wax, oil, grease or dirt from the old flooring with mild soap suds. Then, divide the room into quarters by snapping chalk lines from the center of each wall to the center of the wall opposite to form an "X" in the center of the room. Do not permit the chalk lines to fall exactly on the seams of the old tile floor so the new joints won't either.



GETTING THINGS READY — Left to right, Paula Green, Linda Borger and Maureen Feidler wash the trays used to serve food in the cafeteria at the West End Fair in Gilbert. The annual pork and sauerkraut dinner will be served Wednesday.
(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Tomato Picking Hints

"WHY work hard growing a good tomato crop, then abuse them while picking?" Whether you are picking for home use or a canner, you will want to pick ripe, well-formed tomatoes that are free from molds, decay, or damage caused by worms and other injuries.

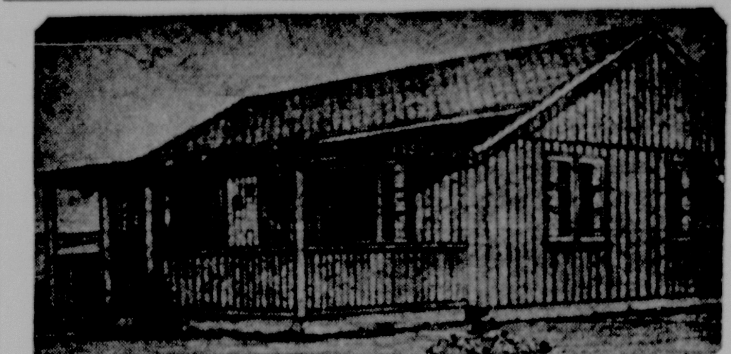
Here are some suggestions for those picking tomatoes for canning:

Learn the proper degree of color of tomatoes to be picked. At least 90 percent good red color is required.

Most decayed tomatoes are caused by careless picking. Be careful not to injure vines of unpicked fruit while picking. Do not fill baskets more than level full. Handle carefully to avoid bruising.

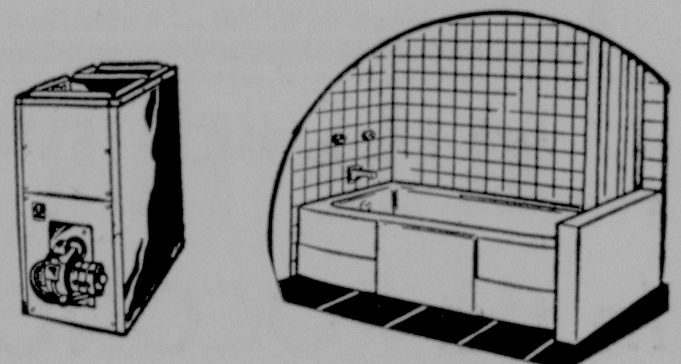
Put handles on hampers for picking tomatoes. Use No. 9 wire and a piece of hose for the grip. Pick with both hands close together. Pick as many in each hand as possible; at least two or three in each hand before moving hands to hamper. Pick two rows across field, keeping the hamper in front of you as you go.

These are good habits to form while picking tomatoes even if you don't have more than a few rows in a home garden. You can pick faster, with less effort and greater care.



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Salem Church Operates Stand

GILBERT — Members of the Salem United Church of Gilbert opened their food stand at the West End Fair yesterday for the second annual season. The group of men and women joined the fair last year and returned for the 41st annual fair.

Members bought a whole beef and began working on the meat a week ago, to prepare the hamburger which they sell at the stand. Miss Mary Jane Everett said they had made 1,180 pounds of hamburger from one half and the rest of the meat was being worked up yesterday.

Elmer Kreger is chairman of the group.

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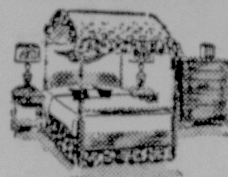
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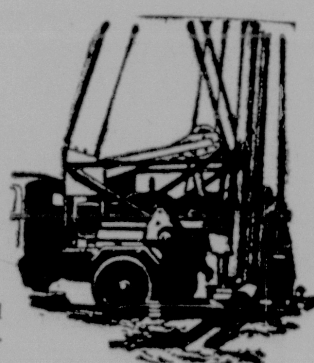
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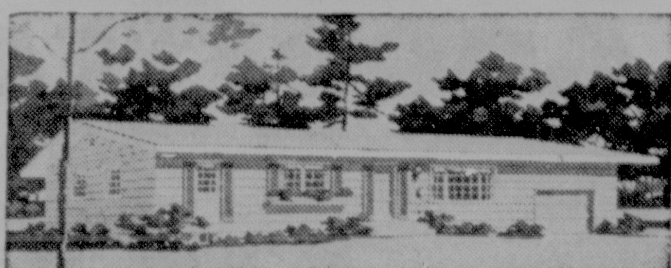
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PRIZE RIBBONS — Arlington D. Smith, treasurer of the 1962 West End Fair at Gilbert, displays the ribbons which will be awarded today to exhibitors in the 41st annual Monroe County show.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The gas pipeline and distribution industry added more than 32,000 miles of pipeline and mains to its national gas network in 1961, bringing the industry total to 632,000 miles.

East African chimpanzees seem to have no rigid groups. The most stable relationship is that of mother and infant or adolescent offspring, who seem to stick together through thick and thin.

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Pictured above is one of 5 handsome Hilco designs for "Easy Living." This 28 x 24 Rancher is Reynolds Aluminum clad and is ready to move in. It is an all-year 'round home that's completely finished and has 2 bedrooms, spacious living room,

kitchen, dining area, and all painted beautiful beige walls. It is equipped with baseboard, hot water oil heat. The exterior in complete aluminum needs no care in the future. The home has many additional features like an all tile bath, tile

flooring, many spacious closets, colonial hinged closet doors, aluminum storm windows, screens, rain spouting, and is completely insulated for all year 'round comfort. All copper tube plumbing is included.

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And Its Hi-Ho We're Off To The West End Fair, Gilbert

Check Your Home For Additional Closet Space

ALMOST every house can provide more storage space. You just have to look for it!

For instance, many two story houses with pitched roofs have space behind the walls of their top floors. Usually there is ample space for a closet between the walls of an upstairs room and the deep pitch of a hip or gable roof.

It is a simple job to get into the area by chipping out wall plaster. Cutting and resetting the wall studs and installing a door frame are tasks that almost any handyman can do in his spare time.

In covering the new closet walls, use a material like red

cedar that is especially made for this purpose. Not only is the wood attractive, but it is moth-repellent, an important point to consider when building storage space.

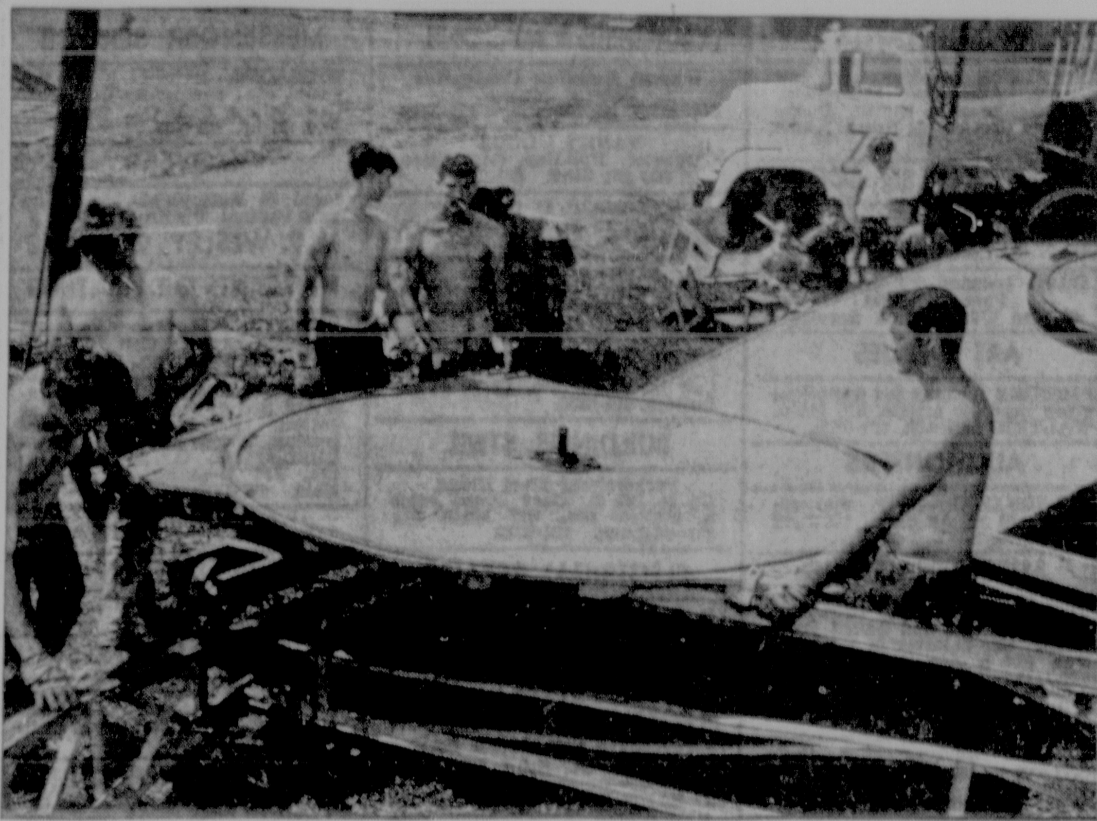
Cedar closet lining is available at most lumber yards in packages which contain enough strips of wood to cover 32 square feet of wall area. Each piece of the wood is tongue-and-grooved at sides and ends to speed application.

The pieces of red cedar vary from 2 to 4 inches in width and run up to 8 feet in length.

Since aromatic red cedar, the type used for closet lining, should not be painted, it offers the added advantage of easy maintenance. Just dust it occasionally.

Painting or varnishing cedar closet lining seals in the aroma that is pleasant to people, but death to moths.

THE practice of tattooing apparently began in the South Sea islands where the natives pricked their skin with a sharp bone dipped in soot and coconut oil.



SETTING UP — Workmen of Amusements of America strain to place a piece of a ride into position as they "ready" all rides for the annual West End Fair in Gilbert. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Tips For Painting Screens Before Storing For Winter

THE easiest way to paint screens is with a roller or with a handy gadget known as a screen painter which you can buy from your dealer or make yourself by tacking a piece of carpet to a wooden block. If you have a paint sprayer, you can do a fast job on screens and shutters, too.

Screens, like any other part of the house, are painted for two reasons: to protect them against rust and corrosion and to make them look more attractive. Steel screens which are left unprotected will rust and eventually holes will develop which will provide a highway for insects. While copper or brass screening won't rust, it does corrode. The corrosion products are washed down by rain and stain masonry or woodwork below. Even the white oxide that forms on aluminum can cause similar staining.

The best kind of paint to use on screens is a thin type known as screen enamel which will coat

the mesh but not clog it. You can also use exterior enamel thinned with mineral spirits or turpentine. But whichever you use, be sure to get a quality product, because only quality enamel will give you the long lasting protection you want.

You'll find it easier to work on screens—and shutters, too—if you lay them across a pair of saw horses or boxes of equal height. Since paint will not adhere to dirt, oil, grease or rust, first clean the screens with a cloth saturated with paint thinner or turpentine. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises. Remove loose rust by rubbing gently with steel wool, and then prime any bare spots with exterior metal primer. If you're working indoors, provide plenty of ventilation.

Galvanized steel screening requires its own special primer known as metallic zinc paint or zinc dust-zinc oxide paint, which can be tinted with oil colors if you don't want its silvery gray color. Galvanized screening should be permitted to weather six months before painting so that the protective coating applied in the factory can oxidize away.

If you want to keep the original color of copper, brass or aluminum screening, use spar varnish or a clear exterior lacquer. Where painting is planned, copper and brass should be given a coat of zinc-free primer, while aluminum should be primed with zinc chromate paint.

While screen enamel can be used on the frames, most people prefer the brighter, color-fast trim and enamels. If you want the screens to be less noticeable, paint the frames to match the body of the house with the same paint used on the siding.

Don't worry if paint fills some of the mesh. Wait until the enamel has dried, then turn the

screen over and rub with a scrub brush. This will open clogged spots.

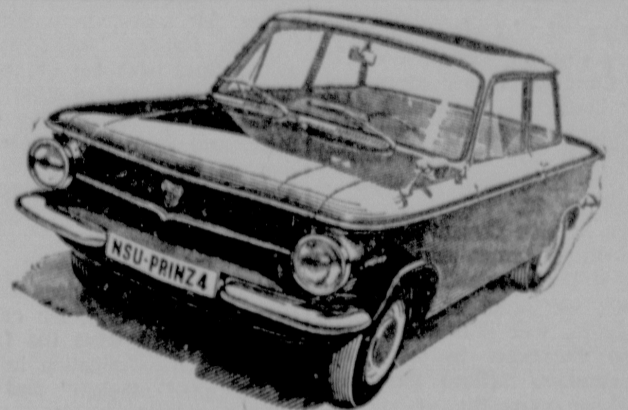
If you are using a paint sprayer, it will be simpler to have the screens standing instead of lying on the saw horses. Stack several screens at a time, and the paint that passes through the first

screen will land on the ones behind it. Spray guns are also the best way to paint louvered shutters. Be sure to move the louver several times while the paint is drying so that they are not frozen in one position.

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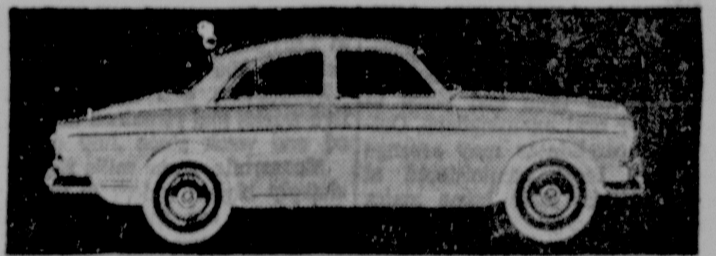


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BEEFBURGERS — Mrs. Marguerite Wagner, (left) Mrs. Mabel Murphy, (center) and Miss Mary Jane Everett, (right) display some of the hamburger made out of a beef the Salem United Church of Gilbert purchased so tell at their stand at the West End Fair. This is the second year for the stand. Elmer Kreger is chairman of the group. The members have been working for more than a week to make hamburger out of the beef. They totaled 1,180 hamburgers for half of the beef. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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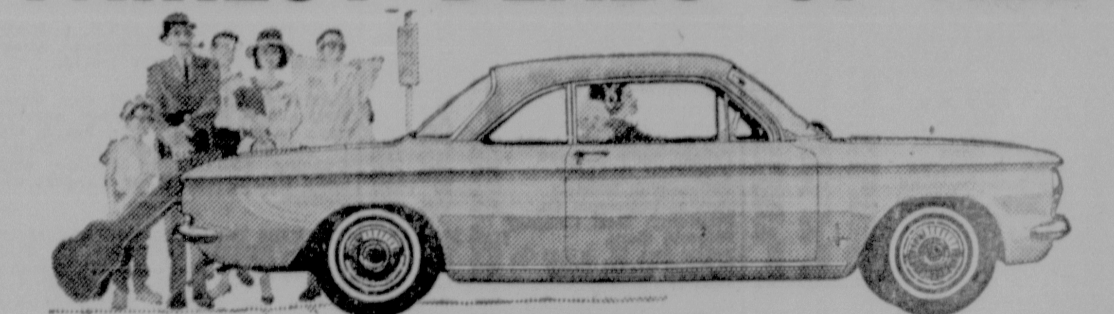
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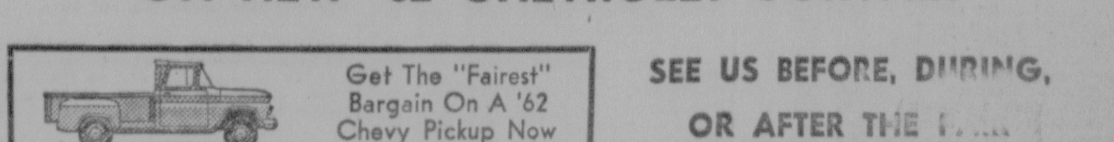
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The Daily Investor

Retirement Investments

By William A. Doyle

Q. Retirement time for me is probably 10 years or less away. For many years I have purchased "growth stocks" which have increased quite nicely in value — even considering this year's bust in the stock market. At what point should a person in my position stop buying growth stocks, keep those he has and start buying income stocks?

A. This is one of those real stumpers which can only be answered by each person in your situation. Even then it can only be answered after much examination of the individual's financial situation.

Although it may be foolish to generalize on this subject, it stands to reason that it can be mighty dangerous for a person approaching retirement to pin his hopes on growth stocks.

Growth stocks are best described as those stocks whose earnings per share increase at a rapid rate. As a result, their market prices usually increase faster than the market prices of other stocks.

But when stock prices go into a slide, such as we have seen for most of this year, growth stocks are usually among the hardest hit.

Income stocks, on the other hand, are those which pay a high dividend in relation to their market prices.

When they retire, most people want and need their money working for them, producing income. But just when each person should start making the move from growth stocks to better income situations depends on that individual's overall finances.

As a rough rule of thumb, it's probably safe to say that anyone who has invested wisely and well in growth stocks should concentrate on buying income stocks about five years before he retires.

Then, when retirement time rolls around, he would sell his growth stocks gradually and put the proceeds in more income stocks.

Q. I have an account with a large brokerage house, which has its main office in downtown New York City. I deal with a branch office. I leave all my securities with the brokerage

house in a "street name." Any time I sell some stock, the brokerage firm charges me "postage" for delivery of the stock from the local office to main office — even though the stock certificate has never been at the local office.

This is a small thing. But is it right?

A. "Small" is a good word. It may be a large brokerage house, but it's "small" to load those kind of charges on its customers.

There's no reason in the world for you to be hit with these so-called postage charges. The brokerage business is competitive, and it's supposed to be a service business. If that's the kind of service you're getting, I suggest you take your business elsewhere.

Q. I notice that the preferred stock of a certain utility company, which pays dividends of \$1.18 a share a year, is currently quoted around \$90 a share. That stock is redeemable at \$105 a share in 1964. Does this mean that the company will buy back the stock at \$15 above the present market price in only two more years?

A. No. It means that the company has the right to redeem the stock at \$105 a share, beginning in 1964. But there's no guarantee that the company will do that.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Agricultural Committeemen To Be Elected Sept. 6

BALLOTS have been mailed to all known eligible farmers in the county for the election of ASC county and community committeemen, to serve for the period beginning Oct. 1, 1962, and extending through Sept. 30, 1963.

The following slate of nominees has been released: Hamilton, Smithfield, Stroud, and Middle Smithfield townships — Donald deOtte, Herbert Courtright, John Farrington, Elwood Fenner, Robert W. Field; Archie Heller, John Michael, Jr.; Kenneth A. Reaser, Orien Reish, John E. Schultz; Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise, Barrett, Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock & Coolbaugh townships — A. T. Blakeslee, Robert T. Blum, William C. Bond, Larry Butz, George D. Jones; George Kerrick, Jacob L. Learn, Sterling Miller; Norman E. Possinger, Sr.; Homer L. Singer, Robert B. Smith; Chestnut Hill, Polk, Eldred and Ross townships — William Baumgartner, Theodore Bush, Walter Gould, Elmer Kreger, Harold Kreger, Wilmer Kreger, Arlington W. Martin, Neal

Murphy, Floyd M. Smith, Harold A. Smith.

All ballots must be returned no later than Sept. 4, to the County ASC Office, 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. In the event a producer has not received a ballot he is urged to contact the local office, and a ballot will be mailed.

Ballots will be tabulated by the county committee, Thursday, September 6, at 10:00 a.m. in the county office. Questions on eligibility to vote and hold office will be settled by the county committee subject to appeal to the State Committee.

Donald Reish, Chairman, Monroe County ASC Committee, states these men represent your interest, and all eligible farmers should participate in the democratic process of electing committees by voting.

FIREFLIES on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies produce such a brilliant burst of light that it resembles a flash bulb on a camera.

Ike To Attend Scranton Rally

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will introduce Congressman William W. Scranton at a rally in Watres Armory Sept. 14, attorney Edward M. Murphy, chairman of the event, announced Monday night. Scranton is the Republican candidate for governor.

The Lackawanna County Republican Committee said it had received confirmation from Eisenhower while he was in Europe. It will be his first public participation in the statewide campaign.

The former president will make two other appearances—Sept. 25 at Hershey and Sept. 27 at Bedford Springs. Both are fund-raising events scheduled by the State Republican Finance Committee.



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b. Stunning to see, this lovely three-piece knit with its striking woven floral pattern. Perfect for creating a beautiful impression. Royal blue or taupe, 12-18...33.00

Others in this knit collection... from 25.00 to 33.00. See these knits soon.

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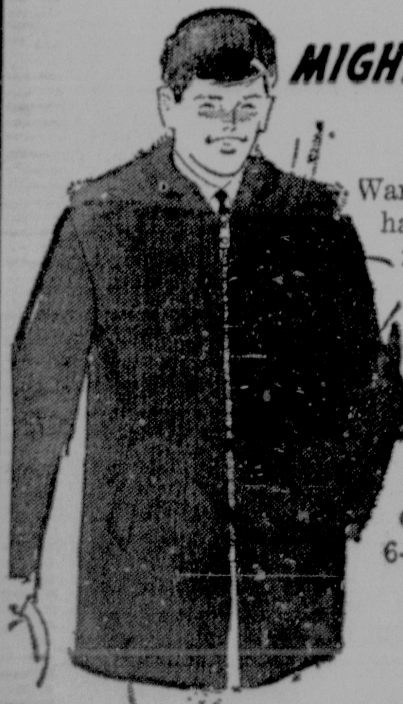
No Test For Engineer Ratings

HARRISBURG — Candidates for civil and structural engineer positions will not be required to take a written test to qualify for civil service ratings, according to a recent announcement from the State Civil Service Commission.

John E. James, CSCS executive director, said present job vacancies for civil engineer II-V and structural engineer are in the Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg. Salaries range from \$9,000 to \$13,301.

Candidates will receive ratings based on information relating to their engineering experience. Employment and promotion lists will be established, promotion lists to be limited to employees with probationary or permanent status.

Applicants for civil engineer II-III must be registered as engineers-in-training or as professional engineers. For civil engineer IV, V, and structural engineers, candidates must be registered professional engineers. Applicants who have appropriate registration in another state may apply.



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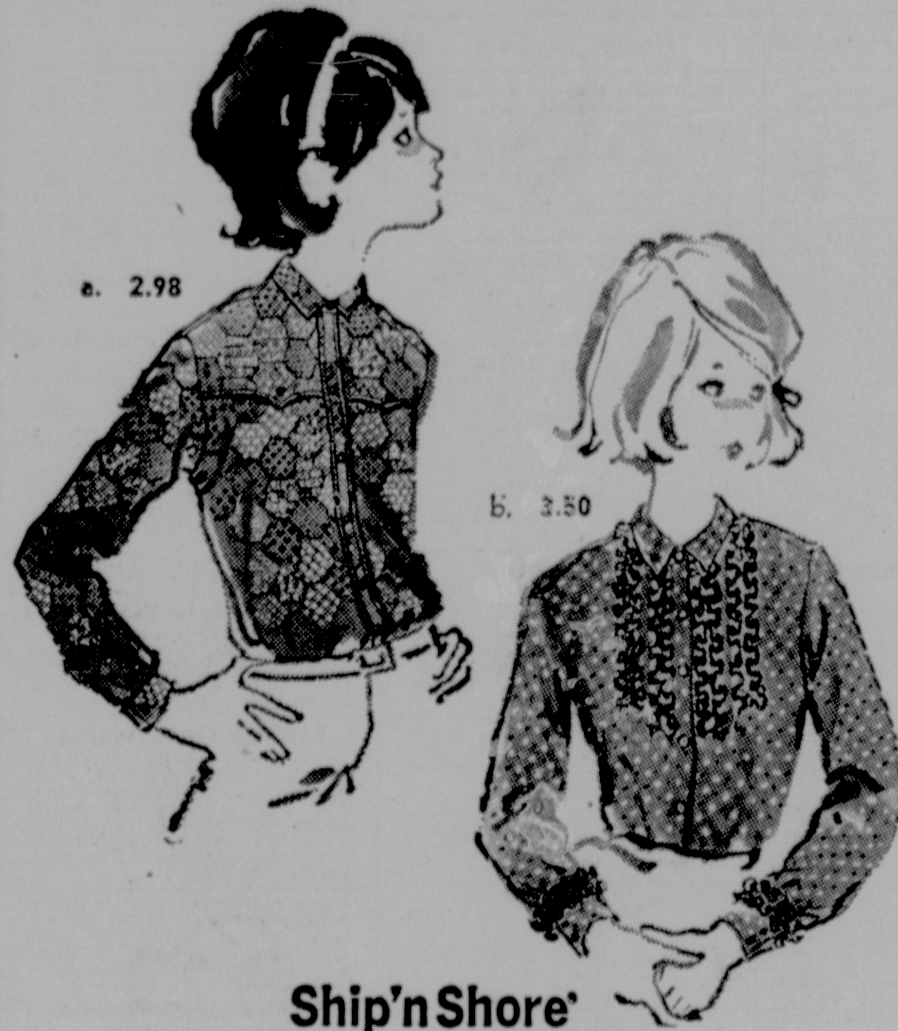
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